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as "Tommy O'Con-

the East," is nabbed

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Water street.

n page 1.)

After the New

300 Million;

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Congress today turned its at-

The house passed the supply bill

carrying \$300,000,000 for activities

The house received a bill, in-

troduced by Fred Britten [Ren.,

Ill.], member of the naval com-

mittee, which provides \$101,400,000

In the senate, the naval commit-

tee shelved a resolution by Sena-

tor King [Dem., Utah] proposing

an inquiry into the status of the

navy, but will seek data from the

navy department to learn whether

for additional construction.

tention to naval defenses and accom-

plished these results:

already authorized.

Thinks a Tacit Alliance the Solution.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. forts to gain leniency, bolt to freedom on, D. C., Dec. 19.—[Spe- in loop. I Not only will the United States the two great English speaking peo and charge he urged wife to perjure ples, the richest and most powerful in self. the region of the Pacific ocean.

This is the key to the policy of the Coolidge administration in regard to blow by court ruling on "Cay's" mar riage to South Bend girl. Page 11 the development and maintenance of the American navy in relation to the two years' illness. mavies of Great Britain and Japan. Many persons have been puzzled by eighty-five ponds and lagoons for dent's opposition to building skating. ers and other auxiliary warcraft p to a parity with Great Britain and a strength nearly double that of tile witness in his own behalf; tells be elevation of guns on our battle- own hand. ps so as to produce a range equal that of the British guns.

ons for His Attitude.

these decisions partly by his revival of competitive navy partly by his passion for and partly by his feeling ent of military aircraft

regarded as one of the greatest ents of American diplomacy and a turning point in history.

A Tacis Alliance. British and American govern assumption that there never would er war between the two peo-For that reason England was than the American. Then, on e of the termination of the nor honest," after inquiry. Page 6. panese alliance, the British entiaries made the first sugof informal or tacit alliance

united States. suggested that America would ted to maintain a navy equal tish so that in the event of her war the two nations might hare the burden of defense. The next development was the draw

thy of Canada, Australia, and New Africa, with the United States in the iter, TRIBUNE told. tration controversy with Japan.

in Left Between Two Fires. arms conference left the United Spain's lines. unable to strike Japan in the rn Pacific and Japan unable to us in the eastern Pacific, but also left Japan facing the probaon and America.

hanged situations. His diplo- night. inated the Harding adminisand it now dominates the administration.

th it is called for specifically in Chicagoans swindled out of fight Great Britain again we races. sed actual parity. The Presiily to the Japanese navy.

ed with Present Outlook. the President can see no hall fight, particularly as re-nts in the next ten years will a range superior to that of itiah. He is not disturbed by of Japanese gun elevation. te committee on naval ai lay postponed action on the ion for an investigation of but decided to call on Secre- shoots prices to new

g between Japan and the les was announced by Sec-bur today. The Japanese will be met by a squadron less battleships, the Mary-Virginia and Colorada.

NEWS SUMMARY M'COY TAKES

Chicago's first subzero spell of win-er marked by 160 fires; one dead and nany hurt by falls. Arrest of gunman believed to have

Board of local improvements acts to push La falle street improvement and approves widening of new sec Page 3 Mrs. Douglas tells grand jury of

Page 3.

solved Finch slaying.

ticket scalpers' fraud. Near liquors, ready for the home kick, if one is inclined that way, have Yuletide boom in sales. Two handcuffed burglars, held under heavy bonds by Judge who foiled ef

Page 5. Parents of Mortimer's wife, testifyand Great Britain never again be ing at veterans' bureau trial, reveal drawn into war against each other but his vow of revenge against Forbes

the world, stand shoulder to shoulder "Yellow Kid" Well is at it again. today in meit alliance, particularly in but whiskers wreck his newest scher at Danville. Page 11. "Ma" Streeter's widowhood given a

> Page 11. Mrs. Samuel W. Allerton cles after Page 12. Park and playgrounds prepare Page 17. DOMESTIC.

McCoy proves dramatic and versa-

mail story, says its publication ends whispered gossip begun five years resume on Monday for closing argu-Page 1. ments.

Daughters of ex-Minister Hight tes- | committed suicide. tify at trial, narrating his queer ac-

House votes \$360,000,000 navy appropriation and rushes bill to senate; day, but at a conference tonight Pros-Britten introduces bill asking ecutor Fricke announced he would not ad Japan was terminated. The end- Conviction that U. S. and England day before Christmas. ar of that alliance, paving the way will never again war on each other Defense agreed and the judge will adjourn court probably at noon

gress speech, opposes approaching U. eral homes for Christmas.

hearing. attack on Underwood as neither "fair

FOREIGN. Civil war between followers of

Trotzky and other Russian leaders re- so realistically while he depicted how ported raging in Moscow and several other cities. Numerous protestations of friendship for one another in the United States and Japan give rise to the ques-

tion, What does it all mean? Page 4. and of Great Britain closely to the Another victim of mysterious slayer, fired. In many of the illustrations At Catted States in the policies of the who cuts up bodies of victims with surtorney H. L. Geisler played a rôle, even egion, because of the sympa- gical skill found in Paris. Page 11. scuffling with McCoy over the knife. Great Britain determined United States shall not become preferred cred-Spanish foreign legion fights two day

SPORTING. Notre Dame wins Purple's first bas-British support of the United | Coach Yost of Michigan comes to de suggested we both go to the davenport in the event of war between fense of college athletics; takes issue and I would take her shoes off, which with professor.

sylew of these considerations the deat regards it the height of folly say at this time.

Ban Johnson, president a word to When she finished eating, she asked me to pass the cigarets and she lighted one. She was sitting there on the lighted one. She was sitting there on the lighted one.

description of vessel, it is called for specifically in of capital ships. If we are of thousands of dollars on fake tips on in her hand, the point toward her, tap-

stein in New York.

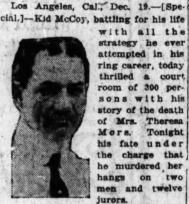
EDITORIALS. The Woman Spends; The One Hand on for elevating our guns to Gun in the Mails; The Ice Field in the Stadium; Filipino Free Cut the C. M. T. C.

BOOKS. London literary letter. Fanny Butcher's reviews. MARKETS. tinued public dem

for facts regarding gun several lesues. act designed to cultivate side holiday trade. Output of magazines hatled

Page 3. Portrays Death of Mrs. Mors.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.



KID McCOY. mer. H L. Glesler span and by his refusal to sanction how Mrs. Mors died with gun in her Chief defense counsel, and Assistant Page 1. District Attorney Charles Fricke, chief John M. Cormack, in denying black.

McCoy's appearance. The trial will

> The state is demanding the death Mrs. Guinevere Gould, on stand, depenalty for McCoy. The defense will fends name of three children. Page 2. demand acquittal on the strength of William Green of miners elected McCoy's vivid story today, which president of A. F. of L; Vice President acted out to the last detail the way in Duncan resigns.
>
> Page 2. which he said his divorces weather. Page 2. which he said his divorcee-sweetheart

> > Verdict a Week Away Page 9. Judge Crail, in ending the cay's session, expressed the hope that the case would be completed by next Wednespermit the case to go to the jury the

Fact that cost of prohibition enforce tion of evidence showing members of borne Wood, son of Gen. Leonard ment has increased 300 per cent in the family of Norman Selby (McCoy's three years brought out at congress right name) had been mentally de-Page 5. ranged, and attributing to derange. Senate rebukes Hearst newspaper's ments his gun-mad rampage leading to Mrs. Mors' death.

Dramatic on the Stand.

McCoy as a witness hit the emotion al high pitch of the trial. He gasped he wrestled with his sweetheart to Page 3. avert the knife lunging into her bosom that he caused some of the nine women jurors to catch their breath. He stood upright and demonstrated Mrs. Mors' hysterical handling of his revolver, showing how the death cartridge was Another victim of mysterious slayer, fired. In many of the illustrations At

The Direct Examination. Geisler, McCoy's chief counsel, con-Page 16. ducted the direct examination:

Page 14. I did. I went out again, made a Maroons clash with Michigan Aggies Scotch and soda, which we drank out was largely responsible for in opening basket game of season to of a silver loving cup, both drinking Page 14. out of it. I went out and made an

Columbus Park Golf club. Page 14.

Ban Johnson, president of American league, back on job without a word to may at this time.

Page 15.

Ill health forces Pierre Maupome to uit billiard race here.

Page 15.

Chicagoans swindled out of hundreds thousands, of dollars on fill hand holding with the bread knife in her right hand holding westerly. thundreds in her right hand, holding the handle in her hand, the point toward her, tapping it idly on the card table, like I am doing (and he tapped the knife on the be Goldwitness stand). I had taken my gun out of my pocket and lais it. actual parity. The Presi-fied with our present su-tamweight ring title from Abe Gold-witness stand). I had taken my gun

table. Leading Up to the Shot. Q.-What did you discuss? A.-O currences of the day, Mors' actio (Mors, the woman's husband, had threatened to kill McCoy if he didn't

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Pag state, she didn't know if everythi or stocks was going to fall through or not, about tarks for the property settlement between her-Page 21. self and her husband. I said: "Tess. even out- suppose I go to New York until thi Page 21. blow over?" Because in her agreement by Scru. I was to stay away from the More to \$2.16, Theresa said: "Norman, would you senerally leave me?" and I saw a big tear roll Page 23. (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



The colder the day the more the heart melts





Only a jingo could distort Uncle Sam's peaceful intentions into hostile ones.

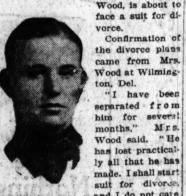
Representative Huddleston, in corress speech, opposes approaching U. Representative Audited to this the better. Representative Huddleston, in corress speech, opposes approaching U. Representative Huddleston, in corresponding U. Representative Hud S, fleet maneuvers in Pacific, seeing it provocative of war. The defense progressed from the suiprovocative of war. The defense progressed from the suiprovocative of war. DIVORCE LOOMS New York, Dec. 18.—[Special.]—Os. BY MCCORMACK

Wood, is about to face a suit for di-

Wood at Wilming

"I have beer

ton, Del.



suit for divorce, OSBORNE WOOD. and I do not care able to deal with OSBORNE WOOD. and I do not care until it was acci-[(C.) Wallinger to discuss the dentally dragged grounds." Mrs. Wood scouted reports that her into the light

husband, who is now in France, has yesterday in a Q.-What time did you get to the scored another long distance market battle with Arabs, who rebelled behind apartment you and Mrs. Mors occu- killing. He was credited with having Page 16, pied in the Nottingham building last cleaned up \$2,000,000 in Wall street Aug. 12? A .- Ten o'clock. I washed in within the last few weeks. When he the bathroom and came out and saw was a lieutenant in the army under Notre Dame wins Purple's first bas-ket game of season, 22-13. Page 14. kitchen. She said her feet burt and I credited with having made \$800,000 in Wall street speculations.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1924.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

[Official weather table on page 22.] . (Continued on page 10, cel

"Whisper of Past."

New York, Dec. 19.-[Special.]him for several John McCormack laid a ghost today

months." Mrs.
Wood said. "He has lost practically all that he has made. I shall start made. I shall start made with the tenor for five years and that he never had been never had been moved to deal with in Cambridge, Mass., in which



As Mr. McCormack himself put JOHN McCORMACK. IN DITCH; OWNER IRELAND GOES it, when he talked tonight in his apartbeen able to come to grips with this Detroit, Mich, Dec. 19.—[Special.]—
Shadowy thing that was hurting his The ley roads of Grosse Isle, which eputation because: "Fight back? You can't; not a whose owners undertook to get to anshee you can't see."

Scandal Whispered 'Round.

around all these years, and never could be traced further than that somebody heard that somebody heard that McCormack had been the victim of blackmaflers in Boston and that he had paid them \$100,000 after he had been cleverly manipulated into a compromising situation with a woman in promising situation with a woman in the Copley-Plaza hotel. Not only did Mr. McCormack deny

that story tonight but he was able to produce a document from a man, now ead, to back up his assertion that the tory was false. In certain reports of the trial yeserday in Cambridge of William J. Cororan, former district attorney of Mid-

dlesex county and five co-de accused of having conspired to extert

accused of having conspired to extort \$50,000 from Victor F. Searles, the name of the Irish tenor was mentioned.

Testified of Hush Money.

Eleanor Barnes, who had pleaded guilty to being the lure for the blackmail gang, was on the stand. She said that some time ago she "overheard a conversation between three blackmailers about how Gwendolyn Sears 'hurt her foot in the lobby of the Copley-Plaza and how John McCormack estimated on page 10, column 4.

the United States is maintaining its 5-5-3 basis. At the white house it was said that the state department had received a note from Great Britain setting forth that government's views on gun elevation. Britten Asks More Ships.

The bill offered by Britten increase struction, from \$23,000,000 to \$33,000. cago avenue, 1 below. 000 each and authorizes the construc tion of four scout cruisers costing \$11, 100,000 each, one additional aircraft earrier to cost \$23,000,000, and one toating dry dock to cost \$7,500,000. The bill also authorizes the expenditure of \$6,500,000 for elevating the utable to the cold. Arizona, Oklahoma, Nevada, New York, Texas, Mississippi, Idaho, and New day, most of them caused by over-Mexico.

Coolidge Frowned on Plan.

Despite the administration's desire hat the gun elevation question lie formant this year, Mr. Britten de sieet on rella. clared he introduced his bill in actens would be necessary to bring our avy up to the 5-5-3 ratio.

or the limitation of all naval craft." Mr. Britten said, "it will be necessary row. for us to maintain our navy at its yery highest efficiency, and the quicker we

FOR HALF A DAY craft carriers, and in naval aviation. An unidentified man about 30 years congress should immediately take such old was found frozen to death in the congress should immediately take such probably a matter of only a few hours, nation safe in time of an emergency. Stanley Swiecicki, 12 years old, of 1351 "I personally cannot see a threaten Holt street, all yesterday afternoon ing speck on our peaceful horizon, but

attempt to shield a boy chum respon- unprepared."

Rush Bill Through. Stanley and his friend, Frank Ster 'In rushing the naval appropriation the revolver from a holster. Suddenly ment.

he touched the trigger. The bullet The bill provides for maintenance of passed through one of Stanley's lungs the navy at its present strength of and lodged in his back. His tearful 86,000 enlisted men, and for a slight friend implored him to say nothing, increase in officers, but would decrease because he feared parental wrath. So the marine corps from 19.500 to 18,000 Stanley went home, complained of a men. A total of \$14,800,000 was carheadache, refused supper, and went ried for naval aviation.

The question of gun elevation came Spartan effort finally failed before up in an announcement at the White guard said at midnight that no shi the pain, and his groans caused Mrs. House that a note setting forth the views of Great Britain was before the state department. Hitherto, it had not been revealed that British represents. rier of heavy ice formed in the river tions on the subject went Leyond mere and outer harbor. informal suggestions and inquiries.

SKATES TO TRAIN BONE DRY NEXT

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) ment building at 1229 North Shore DUBLIN, Dec. 19.—On St. Patrick's avenue. Smoke made the structure unslid 90 per cent of the automobiles town into the ditch, proved no insur- day the Irish Free State will become tenable, but the fire was soon extin mountable obstacle to Herbert C. bone dry. This decision was reached guished. today as a compromise between Dail

Smith bought a pair of skates from one of them and skated seven miles to

n California, GIRL KICKED IN Buy all your presents STOMACH DIES

Wyandotte. Mr. Smith just made his train for

(Pictures on back page.)

sible for the accidental shooting.

Swiecicki to phone for a doctor. At

Montrose avenue hospital it was said

ICE PARKS AUTO

the boy might die.

now-because SHORTLY AFTER It makes things easy for Santa Claus!

Want Ad Index Page 23

Navy Is Voted TWO DEAD, MANY Morels Asked HURT BY FALLS

5 Below at 3 A. M.: Relief Coming.

(Pictures on back page.) Thermometers registered 5 below zero at 3 o'clock this morning as 3,000,000 Chicagoans struggled for warmth at the end of the coldest twenty-four hours of the winter thus

Coast guard officials reported 11 degrees below at the foot of Randolph street at the same time.

There was wide variation in the thermometer readings during the early morning, however. At 1 o'clock the Englewood police station reported the the cost of the airplane carriers Lex- temperature at 8 below; at Maxwell ngton and Saratoga, now under con- street it was 6 below, and at East Chi-

High Lights of Zero Spell.

High lights of the stress and suffer-

1. One fatality here and the probable death of a second person, attrib guns on the battleships Florida, Utah; 2. Isolation of Chicago as a port by Arkansas, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, a rigid bar of ice in the outer harbor. 3. An even hundred fires luring the

ing brought by the icy blasts were.

heated flues in attempts to warm homes and factories. 4. Entanglement of raffread trame into the city through delays caused by

graph traffic to many points out of cretary Wilbur indicating these the city by the falling of overburdened poles and wires. Weather forecasts promise relief.

5. Disruption of telep

Unless another conference is called with today continuing cold, but expectations of milder Fall Kills Man Aged 76.

Benjamin Wolf, 76 years old, of 735 "If England and Japan supersede juries received when he fell on the ic

steps as are necessary to make our yard at the rear of 625 West Madison With a bullet in his body and death navy equal to any other, to make the street. A letter in his pocket was addressed to Oscar Johnson. of Oliva Bennett, 12 years old, of 1769

Confirmation of Calls Blackmail Story failed to tell of his wound in a vain that is no reason why we should go burns when the hardened school and tried to start a gas flame to heat her chilled home. Apparently nal, 14 years old, of 1440 Noble street, found the revolver in the latter's home.

"I'm sure quick on the draw."
boasted Frank, as he practiced pulling there was too much gas in

All day the sleet of the early morn ing hours held to the streets, and auto-mobiles and pedestrians skidded this skulls and other injuries were reported at various hospitals up to midn Ice Barrier Bars Boats.

Capt. John Anderson of the cor ping would be able to enter or leave the port until the weather moderated Adding to the traffic congestion and

general danger of the day were the unusual number of fires caused, ofout the chilly breath of winter. Six families were driven into the lev winds by a basement fire in an apart

A whispered word had been going Mr. Smith just had to get to the Elreann and the senate on the liquor when he fell down a flight of stairs around all these years, and never city. He had a ticket for California, One south side fireman was bur

Michigan avenue.

Most of the fires were not ser but all day and far into the night the huge fire vehicles plunged over the skidding streets, slowing up travel considerably and adding to the general tangle.

Railroads reported the first serious ticups of the winter. Sleet made the rails like grease. In addition, as in the case of northbound train No. 6 on the Alton, train crews frequently were forced to get out and remove poles and trees felled across the tracks

y their burdens of ice. Christmas mail for all parts of the vorid was set back in its sche

sufferers from the widespread wreck-age of telephone and telegraph wires. Again it was compelled to resort to the radio to broadcast much news material to outside newspapers. Bloomington reported that broadcast news was the only outside world information seeping into the city, its to

rteries being cut off.

More than thirty degrees free is

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pered all day, and tremendous effort their revolvers late yesterday after was required to maintain schedules. Carly in the day an hour's time was ine caused a ten minute delay. Power rouble delayed west town lines in icero and Oak Park for an hour.

Western Unon and Postal Telegraph fficials reported delays in service to many points because of fallen wires. pringfield, Ill., was among cities cut of from the outer world. Brokerage officials reported delays in service to many points because of fallen wires. Springfield, Ill., was among cities cut off from the outer world. Brokerage offices had much trouble with their

swent eastward on the heels of a sleet

fic coast region experienced the most

ons of the middle west were isotrains in the Rocky mountain istrict were hours behind schedules. and live stock in the plains states was reported suffering. In some sections there was fear of a fuel shortage.

Where It's Coldest.

An idea of the widespread cold wave is given in the following "minimums" Lander, Wyo.....28 North Pintte, Neb.. 8 Williston, N. D....18 Minneapolis, Minn.. 8

northern Oklahoma northeast-to the middle Mississippi valley

solution was entirely cut off from out-remained virtually isolated freight trains were sides ban and telephone service was also every line leading here since noon badly crippled and train service was Thursday, officials announced, with littleing delayed. In Missouri, Jefferson the indication of the tieup being ironed

were isolated and three deaths were at-tributed to the storm. St. Louis re-ported trolley and electric service vir-tually eliminated, with roads leading city's supply was getting low.

HOLDUPS GET \$3,500 IN COLD SNAP RAID ON FOURTEEN CITIZENS

noon, and when the last shivering vic-tim had hastened to the nearest police station at midnight a total of fourteen stickups, with loot of \$3,500, had been recorded.

Four colored bandits held up Harry

Winter's icy breath yesterday blew over virtually all the United States from the Ohio river valley to the Pacific coast. The severe cold which for over days reigned in the porthwest

South Millard avenue and got \$14 avenue, had only 60 cents for two armed men, and Frank Kolin, 5911 South Maplewood avenue, later routed the same pair when they tried to rob him.

Gould?" Mr. Weil asked.

"On May 1, 1922, at Lakewood, N

Elmer Green of 3818 Osgood street was kidnaped from in front of his home by three men and robbed of \$10.

Coast Emerges from Icy Wave. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 19 .- The Pacific coast for three days was near crops in southern California were reported slightly damaged today, but citrus fruits were unhurt. Temperatures hovering around the freezing point continued today in California and along the coast in Oregon and Washington, with below zero in Oregon and ppi valley tains and in northern Idaho.

Heavy Missouri Utilities Loss.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—Damage to utilities in this state resulting from ms of Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Inthe cold and storm, will exceed \$500,ina, and southern Oklahoma, and
600, and may reach \$1,000,000, the Mismer middle west states. Southern IIsouri committee of public utilities information estimated tonight. St. Louis

Freight trains were sidetracked on City and Springfield were isolated. out before the first of the week. Pas-In Oklahoma 135 cities and towns senger trains were hours lace. Many

MRS. GOULD, ON STAND, DEFENDS HER CHILDREN

Insists on Their Right to Bear Name.

New York, Dec. 19 .- [Special.] -- Mrs. icased wires into New York.

Great Northern and Northern Pacific trains operating over the Burlingfor were reported as being in some
Joseph Z. Ywicki, a baker at 2701 A O'Gorman refered bandits held up Harry
Kapian in a shoe store at 3846 South
State street and got \$160. Sol Chascount of the birth of her three children
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State street and got \$160. Sol Chascount of the birth of her three children
lost his watch and \$130 to two robbers. George J. Gould, gave a tearful ac-Joseph Z. Ywicki, a baker at 2701 A. O'Gorman, referee in the accounting South Kolin avenue, held up by a ban of the \$82,000,000 estate of Jay Gould. dit. gave up \$30. John Kolka of 5308 Mrs. Gould was examined by David West 22d street and Robert S. Sonka L. Weil, counsel for Thomas F. Keogh, of 1215 South Rutland avenue were guardian ad litem for the three chil hauled from their butter and egg dren — George Sinclair Gould, Guine wagon by two men and \$200 was the

Insists Gould Was Father "Was George Gould their father

"He was," Mrs. Gould replied George and Guinevere, examination brought out, were born at the Nurser Albert Falank, 5313 South Fairfield April 15, 1915, and June 29, 1916, re spectively. Jane was born at Lakewood, N. J., on April 11, 1922.
"When were you married to

J., by Judge Newman," Mrs. Gould

The witness gave distinct signs of ert Kramer's cab in the loop, drove to the strain of testifying. At the contook \$11 from Kramer. Three more was not on the stand longer than ten kidnaped James White, 4622 minutes in all—she sat weeping in North Hermitage avenue, and stole \$20. the chair, unaware that she had been excused. She was assisted to the card her as an old fashloned wife and

Mrs. Gould was called in order to support the birth certificates of the children which were put into the day by Mrs. Anna Herzog in a suit for \$25,000 damages filed against Harry Herzog, wealthy trunk manufacturer. record on Thursday. There was at 527 South State street, her brother-strenuous objection to their admission.

The contention of J. Arthur Leve of The declaration in the suit filed in The contention of J. Arthur Leve of Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, counsel for George Gould Jr., is that the subsequent marriage of Mr. Gould and Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould failed in a cell with criminals for fifteen hours, and then to legitimatize the children.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday morning, when it is probable Mrs. Gould will be cross-exa

Neglects Wife 10 Years; Ordered to Be Santa Claus

of Thomas Kipuske, 1604 South 55th Chicago Builty Oribuce. street, when he appeared yesterday morning in Judge Henry Sandusky's court on a charge of intoxication. He told the judge, tearfully, that he had neglected his wife for ten years. He promptly was ordered to furnish her neglected his wife for ten years. He promptly was ordered to furnish her with Christmas gifts and a party that would daze her, and his future would depend on what report he made to the judge Dec. 26 as to his success as an entertainer.

street Chicago, Illinois.

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children, which was questioned.

HERZOG'S WIFE

omer, who discharged her ..

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LABOR'S CHIEF; **DUNCAN RESIGNS**

Lewis of Miners Praises New A. F. of L. Leader.

(Picture on back page.) New York, Dec. 19.-William Green the miners was elected presiden

Labor by the exincil today. He will serve until the next convention ten
months hence.

James H. Noonan, president of
the International
Brotherhood of Electrical Work-ers, was named ient to fill the va-Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould, widow of George J. Gould, who is

witness in suit for the accounting tion. of his \$82,000,000 estate. She de- Upon Green's election James Duncan fended the parentage of her three close associate of the late Samuel Gompers for forty years, Duncan told his colleagues he felt entitled to the

Green, who has been secretary-treas-America since 1912, and votes in Conow to opulence, is seeking to dis-card her as an old fashioned wife and seconded by Matthew Woll of the

photo engravers.

Both Green and Noonan take up draws from the mine workers 'organization and John L. Lewis, the miners' president, is expected to appoint his successor after a meeting of the execu-Lewis Praises Green.

Mr. Lewis said the election of Green was "the choice of wisdom" because tion, Mrs. Herzog said, was an effort upon himself the mantle of the remajority of the American Federatio

first official utterance pledged himself to carry out "the fundamental princi which the superstructure of organized

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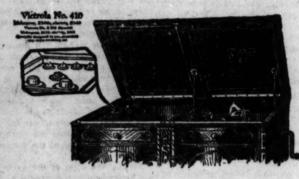
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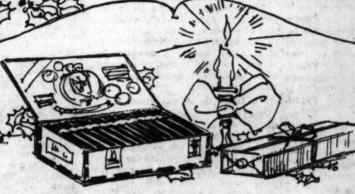
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-nothing is more appropriate for a man's gift than a box of good cigars or a carton of popular cigarettes.

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SEIZE HIJACKER

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Frocks

All Fur Coat Reduced 20%

nead Man's Son Identifies Ted Newberry.

e piling up last night after of Ted Newberry, known as gunman and extortionist, ed the authorities they have the murder of Homer Finch, Ridge saloonkeeper, and that the victim of a hijackers' band. perry was partly identified by son, Cole, a witness to the as one of the men who posed on agents when som an agent shot the elde and after being refused the

in which Finch was held over ht by his captors, twenty-four hours re his murder on Dec. 11, identiwho brought Finch in

berry's automobile, a Reo sedan as seized and was declared by Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman to be the one used by Finch's murderers. Five of New erry's known intimates are being ought as members of the killers' band. king up other evidence ng it to the Finch murder chief of Detectives William Schoe W. W. Smith mid they believed the ayers soon would all be caught. The officials were ready, they said, abandon the theory that Finch had murdered by prohibition agents. killers were gangsters, extortion-

Police squads, led by Lieut. Phil Carnd of the detective bureau, are con-noting a citywide search for New-ent's intimates and during the enre night maintained surveillance, of hey sought to enter one flat, were

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among those sought for questioning ne McLaughlin, David Goldtt, and Reggie Moran, who were d with Newberry in connec with the shooting three months of Harry J. Morley, a former po-

ad after the shooting of Harry lan, the "gold coast" bootlegger.

drove him around the city for was on the same night described

Newberry would switch the lates on his car following

Today's Specials

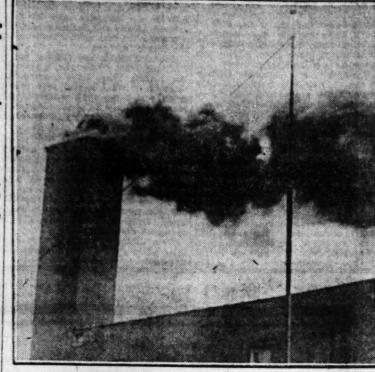
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City School Breaks City Ordinance



Smoke columns pouring from the chimney of the Dante public school at Des Plaines street and Gilpin place yesterday. The picture was taken his communist office and leave Moscow and a majority of the affected property at 11:30 a. m. and the smoke continued dense for more than half an hour. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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ing off suspicion. Newberry steadfastly denied any CHATTERTON IS connection whatever with either the Finch shooting or the holdup of Gold-TO BE WED TODAY berg and Schweitzer. He said he had been an automobile salesman ever

New York, Dec. 19.-[Special.]-Broadway's theatrical world has had its eye on a certain budding romance behind the footlights for two months. Tomorrow, it is promised, the goslegging, they said. One gun was found sips will see their whisperings bear cartridges were in his home. A spe-cial deputy sheriff star, issued when he worked for the cab company, was in fruit, for Ruth Chatterton, heroine of The Magnolia Lady," and her hero, Ralph Forbes of the same play, will be

Miss Chatterton has confided in her RICH-QUICK DUPES

day by Mrs. Maybelle Fuller Douglas, way. He performed a testifying before a special session of the grand jury, as wealthy and prominent investors in the theater ticket scalping industry of which she was the walking delegate. resembles the prince of Wales.

One Killed, One Hurt, These men, and most of the eleven are men, have given Mrs. Douglas, she admitted, something like \$150,000 in

by Blast at Gas Plant Arrested at His Home.

Arrested at His Home.

Arrested Newberry at the last two years. She was to invest it for them in the somewhat mysterious but altogether profitable [while it lasted] get-rich-quick proposition.

Mrs. Douglas, whose syndicate bank book shows a balance of exactly 89 them of a small quantity of them of a small quantity of they had planned to bootles, of the men in the car, Goldberg schweltzer said, answered the delion of Finch. Finch told his son,

MANY KILLED IN MOSCOW BATTLE, VIENNA REPORT City O. K.'s Widening to have the wage scales of all basic trades placed on the \$1.50 an hour rate, it was learned yesterday.

Guns Smash Barracks in

BY KARL LAHM.

Row Over Trotzky.

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 19.—Civil war has broken out in Moscow, Nichni-Novgorod, Kazan, and other Russian centers between partisans of Leon Trotzky, exiled war minister, and M. Zinoviev, according to an Odessa dispatch received by telephone from necessary ligitation will be instituted Bucharest. M. Stalin, the secretary at once and pressed to trial, in the a circular characterizing M. Trotzky

The president of the council of soviet ommissars, M. Rykov, visited the barracks where M. Stalin was imprisoned and demanded M. Stalin's release. The northern portion of the street commander of the barracks agreed on March 27, notwithstanding the proimmediately. M. Stalin and M. Rykov refused to agree to this condition.

Guns Turned on Barracks.

The government's heavy guns were hen turned on the barracks, which were destroyed completely, with nuerous dead and wounded on both

penly in support of M. Trotzky. Many encounters between Trotzky and Zino zan and other centers, with M. Trotz

Order Exile for Trotzky's Friend. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Dec. 19. - "Exile every

one showing the slightest sympathy for Leon Trotzky. Root out with the utmost vigor the growing tendency closest friends that by the time the among the workers to favor Trotzky's night she will be Mrs. Ralph Forbes These orders are issued in an official

in real life.

Mr. Forbes, who came to New York four months ago with the Shubert production of the English war play "Havoc," became at once a favorite among the younger actors of Broadway. He performed a difficult part to power.

SPRING MAY SEE BUILDERS HERE WORKSTARTEDON ALL TO DEMAND NORTH LA SALLE

of New Section.

was indicated yesterday when ordinances authorizing the widening of the roadway between Ohio and Eugenie streets to 108 feet were approved by the board of local improvements.

Statistics compiled by the United Statistics compiled by the United Statistics or which he was made on that basis, but yes tenday it was said the carpenters would take the initiative in the spring campaign.

Plasterers, bricklayers, electricians, lathers, and painters now receive \$1.50 an hour. the board of local improvements.
Other ordinances providing for the

Washington and Ohio streets to 120 men engaged in the plasterization feet were approved by the board sev. eral weeks ago, while a \$2,500,000 bond issue to finance construction of a bridge over the river was sanction voters last spring.

Hope for Early Start. Condemnation proceedings and other on it will drive pro necessary ligitation will be instituted a building strike.

general of the communist party in hope, according to John J. Sloan, pres-lident of the board, that actual work on the improvement may begin within a few months.

The improvement board's action is the result of Mayor Dever's intervenplan to defer action on widening the to a police report. owners. Thesecontended that to widen the street only as far as Ohio street would create a dangerous traffic bot

Apprised of the board's scheme which he denounced as a piecemeal program, Mayor Dever told President Sloan he would urge the council to withhold its approval of any ordinanc submitted until measures providing for a complete improvement were offered The board then advanced its public hearings on the Ohio-Eugenie street

Churches End Objection Nearly 75 per cent of the affected sented at yesterday's hearing to urge

an early start on the project.

Members of nine churches whose edifices will have to be remodeled as result of the improvement, some of whom were bitterly opposed to the they had withdrawn their objections.

Frank A. Vanderlip, Noted Financier, Ill with Typhoid New York, Dec 19.—Frank A. Van-derlip is ill at his home in Scarbor-ough, N Y., with typhoid fever.





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Several months ago the carpenter Improvement of La Salle street be tween Washington street and Lincoln park—a \$15,000,000 project—may be ment was made on that basis, but years.

Other ordinances providing for the Statistics compiled by the United widening of the thoroughfare between States department of labor show that

now receive a wage rate 117 per cent higher than was paid in 1913; bricklayers, 103 per cent, and common laborers about 134 per cent.

Contractors declare peak wages are now being paid to building trades workers and if another increase is tacked on it will drive prospective owners into

Rob H. C. Witwer, Author, of \$7,000 Worth of Jewels

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 19.—The home of H. C. Witwer, author, was entered today by thieves and jewelry valued at \$7,000 was stolen, according HOLD UP SHOE STORE.

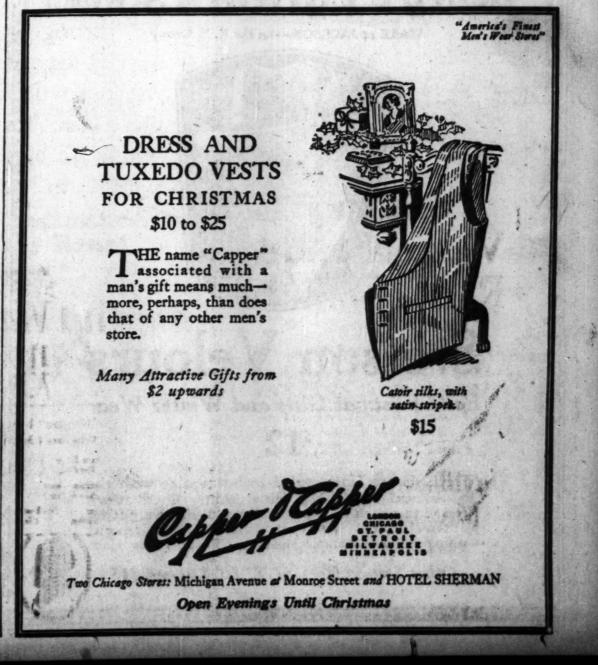
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since he quit the Checker company.

But the police found cards, letters,

and memoranda in his pocket which in-dicated his chief activities were boot-

in the Reo car, another and a hundred

MRS. DOUGLAS

BARES 11 MORE

names have not yet been revealed. were listed, most reluctantly, yester-

MCCOY ASSUMES **ROLE OF ACTOR ON** WITNESS STAND

Death Scene Story.

(Continued from first page.)

with the knife pointed toward himself. I explained I would be back in two weeks, but suddenly she said:

"I'm going to end it all, and tool her two hands and plunged the bread knife toward her stomach.

Startles Courtroom.

my force wrestled to save her. In "hazy about things after the shot." American Japanese friction are ha the struggle she rose up, the knife. Fricke and the accused man then the struggle she rose up, the knife. Fricke and the accused man then the struggle she rose up, the knife. my two hands, to force it back from in it. creamed. Just one wild scream."

Mocoy acted all the motions of a fu-

rious scuffe.

"By that time," he said, "I had her right forearm twisted around, but Theresa was as strong as I was, and it was Deposit Depositions as I got her forearm twisted around and was prying the knife from her loosening fingers, I looked around to she had my little gun directed toward our heads. I left the knife and grabbed for her left hand, but while I was doing so the gun went off."

Started to Kill Himself. McCoy's voice sank while he faced the jury, with his eyes blinking as if marked self-deprecation, and irration

me, and decided to kill myself, so I got my other revolver, and thought it would look better if I put her in bed, and tried to carry her, but I may Selby, the mother, "became recouldn't lift her so I just got her off the country lift her so I just got her off the country laid her dawn on the lift has dawn on the lift her so I just got her off the country laid her dawn on the lift her so I just got her off the country laid her dawn on the lift her so I just got her off the country laid her dawn on the lift her so I just got her off ligious fanatics and joined a free love. the couch and laid her down on the floor. Then I saw a picture of me that she liked and I folded it on her breast and lay down on the floor be

Q.-Did you and Mrs. Mors love each Q .- When did you leave the apart-

Q.—What was your business Aug.

2? A.—Connected with Travelers Inurance company. I had just made a

Though the neighborhood was

"Nothing happened prior to the arrest to make an official apology neces verbal contract. I left the Julian Pe. trace of him has been troleum company, the first of July. I found. The place where he skated is sary," the foreign office announced. Ambassador Bancroft said he feels ing to write life insurance among the ton and Danville had not heard from perfectly safe under ordinary police protection and its protection and its

Q.—Your life work was boxing, what class? Were you a champion? A.—
Middleweight; I never was a chams

Christmas Party Program

\$763.000.000 SUPPLY **BILL FOR TREASURY** AND POSTOFFICES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—The largest peace time supply bill ever presented to congress—a measure carrying more than three-quarters of a billion dollars for treasury and postoffice depositions are strictles during the com-Dramatically Illustrates department activities during the coming fiscal year, including \$75,000 for repairs of the Chicago postoffice and federal building—was reported today by the house appropriations committee The total is \$763,180,522, or \$11,890 614 more than for the current year, but approximately \$12,000,000 less than

oudget estimates.
Of the combined total \$125,911,107 ould go to the treasury and \$636,269,-115 to the postoffice depart The bill carries \$526,373 for mail

transmission by pneumatic tub ount available this year and \$89,amount available this year service, the 250,000 for rural delivery service, the latter a decrease of \$600,000.

ward himself that a gasp arose from of her death until they returned to the man's speech at Peking on Wednesday of her death until they returned to the Nottingham, Fricke drew admissions and finally Secretary of State Hughes' that McCov had taken several drinks welcome to Mr. Matsudaira wherein he that McCoy had taken several drinks "I seized her right wrist and with all in the apartment and that he was

blade bent, and as I was able, with spent many minutes going over a chart
my two hands, to force it back from

her bosom. The knife was gradually raised. Her left hand went free, back of my shoulder and she made another lunge, which brought the knife to her lip, which it cut. That was when she screamed. Just one wild scream."

In it.

Q.—Your idea in leaving Mrs. Mors temporarily to go to New York was to make things harmonious in the financial settlement between Mrs. and Mr. Mors? A.—Yes, and Mors had threat-

Q.—Is that why you carried the gun?

family were read into the records be-

Indianapolis, deposed that Mrs. Mary Selby, the defendant's mother, was an inmate March 2 to June 15, 1898. Dr. Max A. Bahr, superintendent of the Indianapolis asylum, detailed that Mrs. Selby suffered intense suicidal tendencies, numerous hallucinations,

"I felt her body relax and knew it was all over," he added.
Q.—What did you do after that? A. sisting to remove Maybelle Selby, the

Since Skating Party

No word had been received last night Q.—Did you and Mrs. Mors love each ther? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you leave the apartent? A.—I never remember leaving at room at all.

Cross Examined.

On cross examination, Prosecutor ricke asked:

Q.—What was your business Aug.

No word had been received last night of Harry Powers, 12, who disappeared the home of this parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Powers and the properties and irresponsible. His sister is in the united States, and he has been prooded to to skate, wearing only a little tan ing for weeks over his exclusion. A foreign office official called on the embassy this afternoon to express his regrets over the attempt to kill Mr. Ban.

The word had been received last night of Harry Powers, 12, who disappeared the Alienists today pronounced the youth caught in the American embassy grounds as suffering from demential and irresponsible. His sister is in the United States, and he has been prood-on the properties of the caught in the American embassy grounds as suffering from demential out to skate, wearing only a little tan in grounds as suffering from demential and irresponsible. His sister is in the United States, and he has been prood-on the properties of the powers of the properties of the provided provided

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JAPAN'S CHIEFS TRY TO STIFLE **CRIES FOR WAR**

Anti-American Campaign Has Aroused People.

BY RODERICK MATHESON. TOKIO, Dec. 19.—Premier Kato's re orted statement that he had opposed a uggested visit of the American fleet, which was later denied; his statement yesterday that perfect accord existed mong Japan, the United States and Great Britain regarding China; Ambas when I deposited them, they were my sador Matsudaira's praise of the American people and officials; Ambassador At this point the witness lunged After tracing McCoy's movements Bancroft's statement eulogizing Ambassis with the weapon so unexpectedly to with Mrs. Mors from 5 p. m. the day sador Matsudaira; Minister Schur-

> While having the effect of counteracting Japan's amazement over Con sman Fred A. Britten's resolu ion proposing a conference of whit nations bordering on the Pacific, these

to fear that events are developing ominously to produce so many expres sions of trust and regard. Jap People at Fighting Point. The persistence of the anti-America

campaign in the Japanese press has resulted in arousing the Japanese peo-Depositions on Insanity.

Depositions bearing on mental unsoundness of members of the McCoy by the action of a crazed youth yestern by the property by the action of a crazed youth yestern by the property by day is coming to Tokio with the inter The people here have been led to be-lieve that the attitude of America is the reverse of that before the world when many of the leaders desired war while the people wanted peace.

In Japan today the people are mentally ready for war, while the officials, knowing it would be the sheerest folly for Nippon to make such an undertakanything that might result in an unto

> Scoff at Britten's Claims. Lacking even a semblance of leade ship, the people are not demonstrating their hostility to America, but a spark from above would kindle the war fire

> Nippon is preparing for war and also at Brig. Gen. Mitchell's statement to congress that Japan is powerful in the air. They agree that exactly the contrary is the case.

Bancroft Foe Called Demented.

Middleweight; I never was a charm pion.

Fricke questioned him about the accumulation of jewelry gifts from Mrs. Mors. Five times Fricke repeated his question. "Were those jewels taken from the storage and safety vaults your property, or her property?"

McCoy finally answered slowly:

"They were her property, but she brought them to me to fix up the apartment for when we would be married, and the police octet.

Dig Brothers Complete

Christmas Party Program

William J. Sinek, president of Big and Japanese governments had discussed a possible visit of the American fleet to Japan after the fleet maneuvers at Hawaii brought no comment today either from the state or navy departments. In the absence of Secretary Hughes, who was out of the city, state department officials said they could not discuss the situation. United States Officials Silent.

CALLED WAR BAIT NEAR-RUM, READY BY CONGRESSMAN

Huddleston Foresees Effect in Japan.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.-[Spe cial.]—The Japanese question bobbed up again in the house today. Rep. George Huddleston [Dem., Ala.] protested strongly against the contemwallan waters.

"I think it must be clear to students of international relations," he said, "that our present relations with Japan are not satisfactory. Great feeling was excited in Japan by the adoption of our immigration law. That feeling has been played upon and fermented by Japanese politicians for partisan purposes, until public opinion in Japan has been moved to a considerable ex-

"In such a situation the decision to tails and liqueurs and flavoring oils hold our naval maneuvers off Hawaii are being sold this Christmas season is characterized by the strangest tac-

Mr. Huddleston ion within the last 100 years had been o provocative of trouble. He referred reiterates that there is no cause for to the remarks made by Rep. Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.], as to America's right to hold maneuvers wherever she pleased as "exactly that jingoistic and ombastic spirit which brings on war." Rep. Henry R. Rathbone [Rep., III.] led the speaker that when Theo dore Roosevelt sent the fleet to Pacific waters it had a beneficial effect. Rep. Otis Wingo [Dem., Ark.] said that although he is a Democrat he was willing to trust the handling of foreign affairs of the country to President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, both of whom, he insisted, are handling

Rathbone for Arms Parley. Rep. Rathbone introduced an amendnent requesting the President to call between the governments of Great with a view to reaching an under iting the construction of all types and sizes of sub-surface and surface craft of 10,000 tons standard displacement or less, and of aircraft." The provis was objected to on a point of order.

RESERVE PLANS MAIL BARRAGE

irging greater appropriations for the ficers' reserve corps, will be directed that three ounces of alcohol have been upon members of the congress now extracted." in session, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Noble B. Judah of the O. R. C., Cook County chapter.

Requests to each of the 83,000 mem-bers of the reserve corps to write his thing kickless immediately gets the two senators, his congressman, and bounce. The dealer is for keeping to his congressmen at large, urging the the strict letter of the law. new appropriation bill have been But when one gets out into the mailed, Col. Judah stated. Each mem-shops and markets and apothecary ber is expected, in addition to sending stores and buys a bottle he can usually his own letters, to persuade at least get enlightenment. The usual formula five friends to write also.

HAS YULE BOOM

It's Peaceful When Sold. but Gains Wallop.

articles by Mr. Evans dealing with prohibition as is under the eighteent) endment and the Volstead act.)

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

drink experimenters.

makers attest Drug stores, delicatessens, and gro array of old names on gleaming bottles in straw ulsters and hampers. Crem de menthe, apricot cordial, grenadine old time display in front of the bar room mirrors in the days when Vol-

stead's name was unknown. Some of the loop shops report an in-creased sale of fancy beverage shakers. drought times didn't even know the liference between chartreuse and harmouse is leavest fancy drink.

More and more the pickup which the mateur presses upon the guest begins o resemble what the white apron of 1919 set out on the bar, with an olive or cherry in the heel of the glass. Of course, the cordials and liquor which are running the potato and dill pickle out of gas in the deli catessens are all manufactured and sold as nonintoxicating. They are in cophisticated, however, by the time the synthesist strains them out of his silver plated shaker. Grain alcohol is not so hard to get, so one gathers from wide variety of witnesses.

The purchaser gets plenty of nudges n how to bestow authority upon the ontents of his cordial or cocktail bot-UPON CONGRESS the Some dealers steel transferments by using a pious don't. One label exhibited a few days ago

> One leading dealer says that any clerk in his store who informs a cus

come intoxicating." Many users say they run off a certain amount of the nonalcoholic cordial, then pour in a certain amount of something else from another bottle, let it rest on its side for a week or two, hars, success was not so marked. Synthetic cordials and liqueurs declined in the first year or two of the Sathar, success was not so marked. Synthetic cordials and liqueurs declined in the first year or two of the sathar, success was not so marked. Synthetic cordials and liqueurs declined in the first year or two of the sathar, success was not so marked. Synthetic cordials and liqueurs declined in the first year or two of the sathar and so them.

It seems more than probable that this is what happens to the bulk of the kickless cordials and cocktalls, although many simply mix them with unfermented grape juice, a lime, and sugar for a palatable soft drink.

The making of nonalcoholic cordials in the Chicago area in the last year.

in the Chicago area in the last year or two has developed to a point where experts insist that the local unfermented product is better than the imported cordial from which the alcohol has

By and large, the synthetic beverage appear to be most favored among those who do not care to fuss with household and its poisons and they are skeptical of bootleggers and suspicious of hard titles. So is chartreuse. Also French likker, regardless of what fancy labels may decorate it, for these are generally counterfest. So they go in for ished years ago, is being brought into establishing connections with a supply Chicago.

favor and were a drug on the market, but for the last year sales have in-creased greatly and dealers report the demand is the outstanding tendency of

the passing years have blunted the memory of what a real 1919 mixed drink tasted like, but, whatever the reason, consumption of the compounded beverages has largely increased in

thing, in the stuff that is smuggled in and bootlegged. For the last three months real Benedictine, or at least what eminent bootleggers to the de some fear of moonshine luxe trade insist is the genuine article. has been coming into Chicago in quan

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have to borrow your older

brother's any more? A father

couldn't find a better present for

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BURGLAR PAIR UNDER BIG BOI ASSORTED **FRUITS**

VANILLA ICE CREAM

B. George had extended Charles C. Roe the courtesy ing him to sign no schedule

for the burglars, and Judge J celed these bonds and ord ones for double the amount. The judge had resisted ev the group, and particularly and Jensen. He held all to jury and they were to be tal county jail.

Deputy Balliffs William

James Heffron, Daniel Curra

Stanley Radwitz had charge prisoners. Music and Jenses handcuffed to each other. The eight other handcuffed pairs oners and all were marched ou city hall through the Randoip

ESCAPE IN L

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Judge Jonas, Handcuffs Fail to Hold Them.

two burglars escaped yesterday after Edgar A. Jonas had ordered held to the grand jury in \$30,000 mds. They are Morris Music, 19 ears old of 5512 Dorchester avenue, nd William Jensen, 21 years old of 107 South Merrill avenue.

The two were members of a gang ald responsible for scores of robberies and burglaries in the Hyde Park and Woodlawn districts. Property valued at \$25,000, stolen by the band was recovered by the police through the arrest of Music, Jensen and four others. Music and Jensen are said to have been the most daring and desperate members of the gang. Both have

Doubles Bonds of Pair.

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Judge Jones said several efforts had been made to induce him to reduce their bonds to such an amount that they might be released. Judge Albert B. George had extended Attorney Charles C. Roe the courtesy of allowing him to sign no schedule bonds for two men charged with being the feaces for the burglars, and Judge Jonas canceled these bonds and ordered new ones for double the amount.

The judge had resisted every move toward obtaining leniency for any of the group, and particularly for Music and Jensen. He held all to the grand jury and they were to be taken to the county jail.

ounty jail.

Deputy Bailiffs William Reese, lames Heffron, Daniel Curran, and Stanley Radwitz had charge of the prisoners. Music and Jensen were handcuffed to each other. There were eight other handcuffed pairs of prisoners and all were marched out of the city hall through the Randolph street

Fice, Handcuffs and All. As soon as they reached the side-walk Music and Jensen broke ranks and ran west to La Salle street, then

and ran west to La Salle street, then south and the corner.

The bailiffs feared for the escape of the other prisoners if they gave chase, they reported to Chief Deputy Bailiff George H. Woods.

Heffren, driver of the patrol, drew his revolver and started after the fleeing pair, but haid he did not dare shoot as there were too many persons between him and the fugitives.

Chief of Police Collins as once sent a message to all stations to make extraordinary efforts to recapture

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Johnson had criminal records and at the Fifty-fifth Street Business out on the tracks.

WEETLES ON "L" TRAIN; FINED \$86, plete the preparation of plans and estimates by the United States section of the government board of engineers on the St. Lawrence project.

"I have previously communicated to congress my belief in the advisability inscriptions "1910-8-10722" and "45,"

ABOUT ALL THAT FAMILY HAS DONE SINCE MOVING INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD IS TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR EVERYBODY



Defense attorneys took exception a paragraph which read: "The crime commission is of the opinion these boys

Attorney Roe asked that the writer be cited for contempt of court and added that he would file a petition to that effect. Judge Jonas said he would

it was explained that the letter had been prepared by a minor employe and signed without reading by the assist-ant operating director.

ient Coolidge today urged congress to make \$275,000 available for completing

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rence river," said Mr. Coolidge.

COOLIDGE ASKS SWIFT ACTION ON LAKES TO SEA subject and has appropriated \$150,000

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19,-Presi- fiscal year. "It is most desirable that we prosurveys to determine the feasibility of the proposed great lakes-St. Lawrence of grain and other materials we are

moving east from the agricultural sec The money sought, the President tion of our country, and of the return said in a communication to Speaker cargoes that may be expected, as well as the extent to which it will be pos-Gillett, should prove sufficient to com- sible to develop power on the St. Law

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Any other branch of the government service in which such an increase has taken place?" "I could not answer that question categorically," Mr. Haynes replied. Figures laid before the committee by the prohibition officials show that during the fiscal year of 1924 prohibition agents made 68,161 arrests, setzed 5,214 automobiles valued at \$3,226,329, and 236 boats worth \$279,178. Permits issued to physicians, druggists, manufacturers, etc., have jumped from 62,759 in 1920 to 113,503 in 1924, while the number of denatured alcohol permits has increased from 64,263 to 123,378. Refers to Chicago Theft.

ing Budget Hearing.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 .- [Special.]-That the cost of enforcing pro-

hibition has in-creased 300 per cent in three years was brought out by Represent-ative William S. Vare [Rep., Pa.] in the hearings on the treasury ap-propriation bill, report made pub-In questioning Prohibition Com-missioner R. A.

brought out that, in round figures, ROY ASA HAYNES. [Harris & Ewing.] he expense of attempting to make the country dry

as increased from \$10,000,000 in 1922 has increased from \$10,000,000 in 1932 to \$30,000,000 at the present time. The latter figure includes the pro-posed \$11,000,000 appropriation for the prohibition unit, a third of the amount asked by the department of justice and the cost of personnel and of equip ment employed by the coast guard.

He Couldn't Answer. "Do you know," Mr. Vare inquired the witness, "of any instance in

Refers to Chicago Theft.

Whisky thefts increased from 53,920 gallons in 1920 to 99,688 gallons in 1924. In this connection Representative Martin B. Madden [Rep., Ill.] questioned Mr. Haynes regarding the recent \$800,000 theft from the army

base in Chicago.

"What should be the remedy in a case of that kind?" inquired Chairman

"The natural suggestion would be more adequate guarding," Mr. Haynes said. "Yet I presume the prohibition unit regarded it as perhaps one of the best warehouses in the United States. It is only one of those instances most regrettable, which illustrates that perfidy of the human race, and shows that some people will steal liquor just as they will steal anything else which has

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BY LOWELL THOMAS. SECTION XXVIII.

"Although we waited for hours on he shore of Lake Toshimoye hoping that the fog would lift, we were dis-

was to the miserable huddles of huts in the Aleutian islands!

"We had heard that many Japanese were discarding their picturesque customs and costumes and adopting those of Europe and America. But up here on this island we were ceeing Japan just as it was barely three-quarters of a century ago, when the famous American navigator, Commedore Mathew Calbraith Perry, linded at a little fishing village called Tokohama and astounded the semi-barbarous inhabitants by showing them telegraphic instruments, a toy train, and many other inventions of the west that they had never seen before. Up to that time foreigners had not been allowed to enter Japan, but, thanks to the diplomacy of Commodore Perry, the diplomacy of Commodore Perry, the linkado let down the bars and Japan soon became anything but a hermit kingdom.

"Analysisted by Village"

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"Thus far the only thing regarding over set to make a speech.

"It was here that we were met for the signal we taked to our moorings. Even the governor of the island was there all uncheon prepared. Giant firecra

"Of course, we saw little of the home and blew the wrong way, with the result of the peeple while making our 2.000 mfle flight through the Japanese empire. However, we were strolling down the street in Yanketo when a Japanese gentleman with much smiling and bowing indicated that he wanted us to follow him. He led us across a "At last we were rejuctantly obliged." "At last we were rejuctantly obliged."

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Knew Only "Sake." "Much as we enjoyed this little surprise party, and much as we appreciated frankete, with its tiny houses that looked like egg shells. Here for the first time since leaving Sitka, Alaskawe saw trees. To be sure, they were squatty, stunted ones, sort of flat on top, like you see on old Japanese prints and Japanese fans Here, too, for the first time since Seattle we saw horses shapgy haired little animals not much bigger than a Shetiand pony.

"Of course, we saw little of the home life of the people while making our tea as our host did. As a matter of fact, Jack did turn away for a moment and try it. But instead he laughed and blew the wrong way, with the result that he blew tea all over me, worst of all, however, was our embarrassment in not being able to make flown the street in Tanketo when a "Much as we enjoyed this little sur-

ittle garden and at the door of a house which proved to be the home of our new acquaintance we were met by a petite maiden who fot down on the porch and bumped her dainty head several times before us. Pussied and a little embarranced, we took off our chors. About all we knew of the customs of Japan was that boots, shoes galoshes, and other footgear must always be left on the outside. —

"At last we were rejuctantly obliged to take our leave, and with much bowing on both sides we betook ourselves to the wrestling matches that had been specially arranged for us by the crews of the two Japanese destroyers. These two Japanese destroyers the two Japanese destroyers. These two Japanese destroyers. tents were better than a circus. The contestants stripped and wore nothing tut a breech cloth. We were much impressed by the superb physical condition of these men. Although a cold afternoon, and although we were our teavy flying clothes, they were without protection and seemed to need

"There were two teams, each made up of five wrestlers. The idea seemed to be to push each other out of a circle or that stood on three legs, hibacht, cupled the ring at a time. When one believe they call it. We all sat

"After the match was over the Japanese officers and wrestlers came on board one of the American destroyers, where coffee and cake were served.

That night Commander McClaran regaled us with blood curdling tales of how the Chinese do away with prisoncrs and criminals by burying them up to their chins and then leaving them. So when we turned into our bunks it was to dream of Japanese wrestlers, smoking volcanoes, Chinese executions, and maidens in dainty kimonos bumping their heads before us.

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found it a blessing in diaguine. Indeed,
had it not been for the fog, we never
would have got our most intimate
glimpse of Japanese village life, mays
Les Arnold.

"At 10 o'clock on the morning of
May 20 we left our planes and gave
up hope of flying on south until the
morrow. So we started out to explore
the American and Japanese destroyers
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More than 300 mambers of the Chicago She and Leather association held their against the local party in the Hotel Sherman last night. tipulate that the lessee shall set aside an adequate reserve fund" to cover ciation and guarantee the governnent against loss.

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an American interpreter. We were trying to reach Tokio that day and decided not to go ashore despite the fact that it was sure to appear discourteous. So we gave Cliff the thank-less job of presenting our compliments and regrets to the governor and re-ception committee, much as he would

bat the two men would sprinkle salt in front of each other and mutter a few magic words of gibberish. This was supposed to drive off the devils that the other man had helping him. Then they would slap their knees, grunt a bit, and hop at each other like game

"After the match was over the Jap-

rather have been shot than do this rather have been shot than do this.

"Without even stopping for lunch we taxled away from the hospitable shore at Minato, eager to get on to Tokio. At last we were flying over Hondo, the main island of the Japanese empire. The air was balmy, and we were thrilled with the thought that this flight would bring us to the heart of the lotus land of the mikado, to the land of cherry blossoms, chrysanthe. land of cherry blossoms, chrysanthe-mums, Shinto and Buddhist priests. geisha girls, and of far famed Fuji-

[To be continued tomorrow.] Oak Park Girl Scout's

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In answers to categorical by Col. James 8. Easby-8 cerning conversations in the the Tullidge home during 1923, with Mortimer in the pMrs. Katherine Tullidge who had just left him for time, and her parents, this was disclosed.

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Mortimer and Mrs. Tullidge Dr. Tullidge, a practicing for thirty-five years, said asked him to aid in getting timer back. She had left

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ras disclosed. That Mortimer' at that time was seeking a reconciliation with his wife, who has since divorced him. Asked who has since divorced him. Asked on one occasion why he was so bitter against Forbes (this was just before he was to go to Washington to testify before the senate committee), he said:

"Because he could have made me a rich man by giwing me contracts when he had the power, and did not do

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That on Oct. 24 1923. Mortimer requested him wife to go to Washington. corroborate his testimony of the \$5.000 bribe to Forbes, and swear that she saw him give the money to Forbes. Mrs. Mortimer refused because she had not seen this, and Mortimer asked her to testify that she knew he was going into the bathroom to give the money into the bathroom to give the money to Forbes. She refused, and was asked to testify that she had seen Mortimer to the bathroom with money in his hand. She refused everything.

The next day Mortimer caused the withdrawal of the subpromas for Mrs.

Mortimer and Mrs. Tuilidge to appear

Asks Father-in-Law's Help.

Dr. Tullidge, a practicing physician for thirty-five years, said Mortimer asked him to aid in getting Mrs. Mor-timer back. She had left him twice

previously.
"I told Mortimer," he said, "that he had acted in a cruel and brutal manner to my daughter and he could hardly expect me to ask her to return.

haired, sad faced wife was cross-examined by government counsel.

William M. Sutherland, president of the Sutherland Building and Construction company of St. Louis, and George B. Williams of Evanston, former vice president of this concern, testified for the Tupper Lake hospital on Oct. 11, 1922. Mr. Sutherland said he went to Washington on this, and his representative there, William McCauley, in troduced him to Mortimer. The bids were opened and the Sutherland company was the highest. They felt there was no chance for this contract. Mortimer to the afternoon of Oct, 11.

Forbes Warns of Mortimer.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

How Elias H. Mortimer sought to persuade his former wife to commit perluy in support of his story of the bathroom bribery of Col. Charles R. Probes together with his statement that he would "swear his soul to hell to get Forbes," was related on the witness stand in Judge George A. Carpenter's court yesterday by Dr. and Irs. George B. Tuillidge of Philadelia.

answers to categorical questions Col. James S. Easby-Smith. consider the many conversations in the library of Valledge home during the fall of the Mortimer, I said we had just met, and the would was revised as a labore, working at 3211 West Grand area.

After some conversation about mew asked Attorney. Raiph Potter for the government.

"Yes, I learned that."

LABORER CRUSHED IN ELEVATOR. James Coloured place, a labore, working at 3211 West Grand area.

"He asked me what I knew about Mortimer I he presence of Catherine Tuillidge Mortimer.

I just left him for the third i her parents, this statement.

I have been the company of the said Mortimer and the would ont believe Mortimer and the would ont believe Mortimer and the would make the appointment of the Merchants' Bank and Trust company of twashington, testified that he would not believe Mortimer under contract. Mortimer and the would not believe Mortimer and the would ont believe Mortimer and the wo

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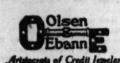
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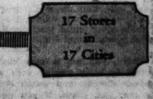
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WARD ALDERMAN

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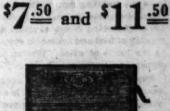


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1. It is. If anything, he is growing a little

vice. "Give the young baby some water," is that by giving him water he is kept from drinking too much milk. Too much food is

frequent cause of disaster. Babies less than one week old should be

BETTER LEAVE THE CITY.

Mrs. D. E. R. writes: I am a young

am now home a few months. My weight

outdoors about four hours a day. Am

do any hard work. I don't cough and

a little fever. I raise from 1/2 to 1/4 de-

I am below normal [meaning when I

1. Do I stand the chance of a relapse

2. Or should I go away until my case

1. Yes there is some danger of relapse

wherever you are.

2. I think so. You might get along better

inside the park boundaries. As to offen committed outside the park boundaries.

3. Presumably, because it is convenient
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

DOMESTIC SLACKER.

A FINE PRIEND.

of the fee and then sue your friend for what

grim men forded the river under fire

and took San Mateo, driving the rebels

LONDON.-No news has been re-

eived from Gen. Methuen at Modder

River for more than thirty hours and

it is feared that he has been cut of

ing up the western border to reinfor

y the Boers. Gen. Warren is hurry-

NEW YORK .- Members of the Acad.

amy of Medicine were startled by the declaration of Dr. Henry J. Garrigues

that "those who have made a special

of every 200 coffins put in the ground in

one of them is simply in a lethargic

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 20, 1914.

VIENNA-Western Galicia is de-lared to be free of Russians in an

the forces of the czar opposing the advance of the Germans in northern Po-

Middelkerke the German positions were heavily shelled by the British

CHICAGO.—The civil service com-

state and is buried alive."

nis country the occupant of at least

study of the question assert that out

has only to do as an ordinary citizen.

ifornia and is not working.

if I stay in the city for the winter?

is arrested?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

2. Now. Start with one teaspoo

3. Wait. He is about old en

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BERLIN-4 UNTER DEN LINDEN,
PEKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WA PEKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS. SHANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VIL

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Make Chicago the First City in the world. Build the Subway Now.

3-Abate the Smoke Evil. -Stop Reckless Driving. Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

THE WOMAN SPENDS.

To the born spender there is a pleasure in partwith money. Converting quarters and dollars and dimes, uninteresting in themselves, into food, ities, or necessities is a pleasant process. East dians and other orientals prolong the pleasure by ive bargaining over prices. Less provident ces find pleasure in the mere quantity of their

As the spending sex, woman has natural ability Often she seems inspired. American husbands are too busy earning money to spend it well. The puring of food and household supplies is invariably the hands of wives. Woman is the great con

Buying is an important avocation to many en. Yet the buying world is a state of amiable nced more by the producers or sellers goods than by the consumers. Through electric as, through the printed page, through salesman sip training, the producing and selling world reaches to the buying. Producing and selling have

If the shopper is to keep up this efficiency at he on may be applied. The time and energy the shopper, as well as the family income, should conserved. Careful buying can aid in the prob ected with distribution of goods. The do scientists are right in calling attention to

bis university students recently made vey of shoppers and their habits. The result as a series of suggestions to make spending easier

1 Avoid rush bours.

2. Await your turn at the counter.

ine delivery service. More service

her costs, higher prices.

5. Minimize credit.
6. Minimize the handling of goods.

Many a household industry has left the home and supervision of housewives; shopping remains ong the few on which women yet have a hold tic sciences are, as usual, putting science nto the game, and spending money, like washing hes, will doubtless grow easier and less burden

THE ICE FIELD IN THE STADIUM.

THE TRIBUNE suggested that the field of the Grant Park stadium could be used for winter sports and the south park commissioners have accepted the idea. The field will be flooded and if the weather forecast of colder is made good which they fear will be thrown in their teeth later downtown will have a great skating pond. It is a on by a disappointed child roughly and contemptuous good thing to stimulate the outdoor winter sports, ly informed by some swaggering little swashbuckle which are less used now than in other years. Ice of eight or ten. They are distressed by the thought bookey does not need to give much to football as that their children are no longer little children, but a game of dash, hardihood, skill, and courage. It growing into men and women who must face the will test the endurance sometimes of the specta-

A considerable part of the year hereabouts has winter conditions. Sports should be organized to by lost something which can never be recovered. recognize that fact. This vote of the south park ission will give several months' additional activity in the stadium.

FILIPINO FREEDOM.

Pedro Guevara, one of the resident comm ers in Washington from the Philippine islands, ha newed the Filipino petition for independence, giving congress his opinion that such a grant is required by the much needed resettlement of far estern affairs. He is quite right, if the interests wrong for his own people, but he is right for ours. Claus-Since the United States took the place of Spain

in the Philippines there has been a readjustment to which we have not conformed. It has been largely forced by Japan's operating on a policy which we must respect because, translated into our anguage and applied in our sphere, it is our own It is dangerous to have Europeans and Americans through the chimney and stuffing the stockings with

tending themselves nationally into a tipolicy applied it to welcome him.

Bussia and Germany have had this policy applied it to welcome him.

The most real things in the world cannot be seen. We do not doubt the existence of love, for instance, by a committee of the Presbytery of Chicago at a meeting at the home of C ent. If the Filipinos are not now ready for self-government, the defect is temperamental,

They have learned to use the machinery of selfcovernment. If they misuse it now, they probably
pace in human hearts through life. The red clad,
sould a hundred years from now. If they would be
bowhiskered figure on the street corner, or dancing
around the Christmas tree, is but a symbol, of course.
Children can learn that without any devastating
sheek to all that childhood holds dear. Children
understand symbols. They believe in make-believe.
That is easy. It remains only for us to teach them by
precept and example that there is a kindly spirit, the
from these islands would be an ext of
souther than the symbol.

The Filiptines have been
southed their independance from the beginning of
Caratmas maces is the least, the most real thing in
the care of the Indian wars, and
the man who captured the m

gation on the United States, we'd say it was the obligation to get out. And entirely out, with no promise to return if the little brother found he needed the big brother again.

THE ONE HAND GUN IN THE MAILS.

making the one hand gun unacceptable as mail. There were only thirty-nine votes against it, but they were vigorous. One congressman thought it was an abridgment of the citizen's constitutional right to bear arms, another that it was a further invasion of state police power by the federal government ernment, and Congressman Blanton of Texas said he wanted every American boy to be able to hit a dime from his hip at twenty paces.

year at this writing, indicates that a number of been broken in by illness?" "Have you The gun death record in Chicago, 337 for this persons have been able to hit a citizen from some- found it difficult to get on with your where at ten paces or so. The markmanship isn't teachers?" "Have you done as well in so bad. It's the purpose of it which causes argu-

If this bill becomes a law it will not, we know, stop the sale of one hand guns to citizens who migraine [sick headaches], severe injurwant to tote them and use them. They can be put les [particularly to the head], fears or in the express instead of the mails, but it will dreads of any kind?" A person who has remove the United States government from a busi- had any of the above is liable to be of ness which required a lot of explaining.

the postman, and Uncle Sam will go out of the asked to check any of the following admurder business. We know that the best handling fectives which described his characteristics: "Lively, sociable, pushing, talkative, optimistic, domineering, irritable, criminal would be able to smuggle guns even if changeable, lack of persistence, concenthe government took over the manufacture of them tration and application, gloomy, worry and controlled the distribution The north with a easily, fits of blues, difficult to make d fleet could not keer the south from running in cisions, easily discouraged, emotionally unstable [either up or down], shy, retir-

As things are now, the man killer is easy to get and inexpensive. A child may have one. The gun is around the house to be used in a fit of temper Citizens are not defending their lives and property with them. They are bumping each other off when they get provoked.

We maintain that the pistol is not an essential article even in the defense of the home. The best defense of the home is enforcement of law. The United States has a record of murder year by year unknown in the rest of the white civilized world It has more gun buying and gun toting and less rigor in punishment than the rest of the white world. There is cause and consequence.

Civilized people do not run around armed. The do not permit crooks to work the streets with pistols. They are able to prevent it. We do not We have state laws which say that gun toting shall be punished, but they do not do much good. W believe in the national control of the making an distribution of the man killer.

DON'T CUT THE C. M. T. C. The severe cut in the citizens' military training

camps recommended by the budget bureau is not of the process, she must consider her buying as justified. Forty thousand young men are expected ness, or even a science, to which reason and at the camps next year. The budget allowance of \$2,320,000 will provide for only 29,000 men. In 1921 about 10,000 young Americans went to

these camps; in 1922 there were 22,000; in 1923 there were 25,000, and in 1924 about 34,000 mer Next year at least 40,000 should be provided for The cut to 29,000 men and a saving of \$660,000 is not worth the cost in military efficiency and physical and social welfare that the extra train ing will bring.

values much greater than the education in mili tary technique which their name suggests. The are training schools of citizenship and social disci pline. This fact should be considered in appor tioning the budget. They should be charged not merely to the military system but to the general national welfare. .

Editorial of the Day

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS. [Reprinted by request from THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 16, 1921.1

Is there a Santa Claus? Many small persons wi are not quite so small as they were a year ago ar beginning now to ask that annual question. Many fathers and mothers are embarrassed thereby. The hesitate between the necessity of rudely breaking the little one's faith, or bringing the whole world realities of life, with all its distilusionments and cruelties and hardships. They feel that when Santa Claus is repudiated their children have passed monumental milestone in life, and that life has there-

There is no need for such embarrassment. There a Santa Claus. The most truthful father and mother in the world can say it with conviction-and prove it The child can be taught a belief in an understanding of this Santa Claus which no scornful urchin, "wise

Santa Claus is the spirit of Christmas-particula of the children's Christmas. Who shall say tha that spirit does not exist? Santa Claus personifie joility, generosity and good cheer. That is what the little people, and the grown people, too, for that matter, leve and seek to perpetuate. Jollity, generos of the United States are considered. He may be ity and good cheer are realities; they are Santi ducted simply to rob banks and stores, but for the far more serious purpose of embroiling Great Britain and the United States and thus aid the rebel

With his joily, red face, And his little round belly, That shakes when he laughs. Like a bowl full of jelly.

Lyon has crossed the river above Fort Donelson with a force of from 2,000 What matter if he ceases, when we are eight year old, to ride in a sleigh drawn by reindeer, coming in to 2,500 and is raiding the territory stending themselves nationally into Asiatic lands toys? He can still ride in a taxicab, on a street car, scripting every man able to bear a gun

joility, generosity and good cheer. It can't be done. There is a Santa Claus. If the story is told aright and we doubt that this ever could be corrected. to both children and grownups, and proved in the They have learned to use the machinery of self-home on Christmas day, it will live on and keep its

andly spirit, the shooter. His staff officers man just warned him of the peril of exposing himself to the sharpshooter fire but he only laughed with his usual contempt for danger. He was still laughing as

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope 4s nclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosts or prescribe for individua liseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

> [Copyright: 1924: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] mental hygiene and the formation

MENTAL HYGIENE good mental health habits.

Dr. Lester Kauffman thought it espe TRAINING.

S a part of the health service of cially advisable to give such training the University of Minnesota each freshman is asked to answer medical students. "yes" or "no" to the following 1. My baby boy, 3 months old, weight 16% pounds. Is that normal? He weighed 8% pounds at birth. 2. When shall I start feeding him orange juice and how much do you ad-"Have you ever had infantile convulsions, night terrors, nervous prosvise giving? I let him nurse every thre tration, chorea [St. Vitus dance], conhours, but he is always hungry before the vulsions, stammering, hysterical attacks, ime is up.

3. Would you make him wait or not? 4. He drinks a large amount of boiled water daily. Is there danger of giving

The armed citizen will not get his gun by paying In addition, the freshman student was ing, self-conscious, bashful, quiet, seinterest in the opposite sex, exceptionally picious, easily misunderstood, unduly sensitive, feeling of being discriminated against.

poor mental balance.

woman and I have tuberculosis. I have Another set of questions related to the personality and behavior of close memcase is not arrested vet. The doctor

This investigation was conducted by Drs. Morrison and Deehl. The object of it was to discover which of the stugood mental habits. Those found to be odd, peculiar, or difficult, those very much in need of training of their mind to these questions, were given special instruction and training in mental hygiene was found that one student out of every thirty is in need of such training.

In the discussion of this report Dr Schaller of San Francisco said one large group of students badly in need of help would be missed by this method. He referred to people of the timid, shut-in, exchisive group. They would not fill out such a questionnaire. The devil with all his horses could not make this group reveal themselves. It was suggested hat every student be given training in than you are doing.

NEW BRAND OF HOLDUP.

Friend of the People.]—I go home from work every morning at 1 a. m. A man

stopped me on the street and wished to

know my name and also wanted to

earch me. I stopped him from going

hrough my clothes and asked him what

right he had to do this. He said he was

detective. I spoke to him like a gentle-

nan, but he would not show his star.

PARK POLICEMEN.

risdiction has a park policeman?

r on duty?

2. Does the cath of a park policeman

outside the park's jurisdiction, either off

3. If he has no jurisdiction off park

1. The enforcement of all law which is

n effect in his territory or jurisdiction.
2. He should enforce state and federal laws

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

WASHINGTON. - Gen. Thomas re-

rted from Nashville that he is still

battle in which they were dis

pursuing Gen. Hood's rebels fleeing

strously defeated on the 15th, but

has been unable to bring them to a

stand for a renewal of the battle. He

encloses an order found in the cap-tured rebel headquarters, signed by

Maj. Gen. Breckenridge, directing tha

all lead possible be gathered from bat-

thefields and turned in to the ordnanod department to be used again. WASHINGTON.—Senator Sumner

of Massachusetts, speaking on the res-

the frontier, declared that recent raids by rebels from Canada were not con-

PADUCAH, Ky. - The rebel Gen

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 20, 1899.

be was shot down. A few minutes later

DECEMBER 20, 1864

when off duty and in plain clothes?

light and threatened to arrest me.

He started to curse and show

E. R. J.

H. A.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

Chicago, Dec. 14.-[To the Legal

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

And floats in vagrant sche While in the lasy mellowed swirls I see the stuff of dreams.

On a sheltered hill beside the sea A manse all ivy hung Beside a road through a verdant lea,

And beneath the shade of ancient trees A rustic arbor sweet, Where I may be lulled by drowsy bees

With one to sit beside

THE UNITED STATES Circuit Court of Appea olemnty limits the amount of whisky a physician may prescribe for a patient to one pint in ten days. But suppose the patient is bitten several times by rattlesnakes within ten days? Let the Unit States Circuit Court of Appeals compel rattle makes not to hite anybody more than once in ter days. But suppose the honorable United States Circuit Court of Appeals does tell the rattlesnakes that? What would the rattlesnakes do? We'll tell you what they would do. They would hiss the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, yessir, that's what the rattlesnakes would do

R. H. L.: I wish to thank De Mortuis Nil Nisi Bonum for his contribution to the Line concerning Mencken's attack on the late Robert Louis Steven s above normal and I have gained while son. Most of us prefer to think of what Stevenson in the city. My appetite is good. I gave to the world-but some think their own light sleep O. K. on an average of ten hours will shine brighter if they can only dim that of a night in an airy room. I also rest their neighbor. Wonder what Helen Henna thought A. E. F. of that horrid article.

We've Got Our Pitcher Ready.

made during the year 1924, or approximately four gallons to every man, woman, or child in Cook county. Now, Dick, what I want to know is, where will I get mine?

Shot, the Phantom Lover, Le Mosquetaire, Helen Henna and Ray Blick for appearing on the program of the second Line Night over the radio.

WHY I LIVE IN STREATOR. PART II.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—[To the Legal Priend of the People.]—My husband is a Span-ish war veteran. Could I force him to apply for a pension or force him to make over such pension to me? Our little siel operation, which would keep her in the hospital about six months. He is in Cal-A. C. E. No, you could not force such proceedings TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, Dec. 17.—[To the Legal Chicago, Dec. 14.—[To the Legal riend of the People.]—1. What police Friend of the People.]—A friend had me ship my car from another state for his upon you, you don't say, "S-h-h! That's use. The car went wrong while he was my name. He refuses to pay the storage on the car and also to ship it back. The garage people keep calling me to take property, why is he allowed to carry car away. It has been in the garage concealed weapons and wear his star about three weeks? What can be done? edtime story?"

> Col. Con. . . . Give us a Steamer poem every time. I had to drive eighteen miles through the storm to hear it, had a blowout on the way home—but it was worth all of it. Marjorie's Alchemy and the

THOUGHTS. I captain all my waking thoughts While up and down my mind

But when sleep halts the grim parade And guards are far and few, My little rebel dreams come forth

WASHINGTON excitedly reports that Cal edly intelligent people who can not toldidn't have the state dinner served to the cabinet erate anyone who does not agree with members cooked by an expensive chef as has been them on some particular question. N. H.

chared to be free of Russians in an official statement issued here. The total number of Russians captured during the last few days is 33,000, according to the statement.

PETROGRAD.—The Russian staff officially denies the claims of the Germans of a victory over the Russians in Poland. On the contrary, it is claimed the forces of the czar opposing the advance of the Germans in northern Poland.

Yes, Yes.—There'll Be One Copy Anybow.

R. H. L.: The south bay window, so shiny and bright, has always been a favorite winter corner. Long years ago circle rafiroads, shoot-the-chutes mills, wagons, carts, cannon and tin soldiers fallowed were there. Some with strange, hidden interior just had to be explored, then at his call mother would sit amidst the ruins helping to restore the dismembered wonders. Mussy, of course, but it was the most wonderful spot in the land.

Home he came "with a smile on his nut-brown." Yes, Yes, Yes. There'll Be One Copy Anyhow. Home he came "with a smile on his nut-brown face," but lips a little awry, eyes dulled—gassed. Years of suffering, quiet nurses in immaculate white, Red Cross friends, all so kind—— A few vance of the Germans in northern Poland are triumphing over their foes.

LONDON.—While a clubborn fight continues along the coast in an effort to throw the Germans back upon Ostend, the French and Fritish troops have made advances ranging from a few yards to a mile along the seventy-five mile front, extending from Dixmude in France.

Active part lips a little awry, eyes dulled—gassed. Years of suffering, quiet nurses in immaculate white, Red Cross friends, all so kind— A few weeks ago, just before the winter snows, he went sawy with the sweetest smile on his waxy-white face— Taps.

Mother, in her rocker, sits alone there now, so careful not to disarray the procession she sees over her space. And in that window "Sell Me a Dream" is a prayer. Can't you get some one to make us

careful not to disarray the procession she sees over her specs. And in that window "Sell Me a Dream" is a prayer. 'Can't you get some one to make us opies to frame? It should be printed on parchment in large, clear type for poor old eyes—tired

> And Did I Live a Thousand Years I Never Would Forget It

washington.—Like the scene in the palace of an oriental potentate was the table around which sat the fifty guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained at dinner at their suburban home, the Palisadea, prior to the contume dance they gave for Mrs. Leiter's debutante sister, Miss Frances Williams.

CAP.

PLEASE, Santa Claus, you are a nice kind man, but we're going to hang around with a double barrel sawed-off shotgun and watch our stocking Christmas eve, and Claus, if you put any pross-word puzzles in that stocking of ours we are going to shoot your whiskers right off. Items.

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PIPE DREAMS.

From the old dudeen the gray smoke our's

Trail's end when day is done.

Or romp with little feet.

A hearth where a log may burn o' nights Who will help me set my cares at rights As faith and love abide.

Ah, pipe, old friend, may these dreams come true You make for me in haze,-And you shall draw on a Burley brew Through all your smoking days.

In Which We Illustrate How to Boost. R. H. L.: Old Vox Pop says the Line Book boosted enough by The Trib. Say, R. H. L., whether you print this or not, I want to say I Express" at Irving Park station. Every-wouldn't start work in the morn without first thing ran smoothly until we reached the reading the Line, and as for our (?) Line Book—Belmont intersection. Of course it's an well, say, I have mine locked up for fear of losing unheard of thing for a "Kenwood Extr. The Trib doesn't need to boost the Line or press" to pull in at Belmont without a Line Book as long as I've got my eyesight.

R. H. L.: Arthur Evans' article in The Trib claims that there were 15,000,000 gallons of wine WE WISH to thank Marjorie F. W., the Long

I do not know, yet—one is always a spectato roaming a long gallery ever hung with wonderful "L" management think they're "pullportraits when he is part of the Little Town ing the wool" over our eyes, but we There's Bill Crabbe, who pitched horseshoes with know we're getting a raw deal. It would Chief Shabbons and who saw Charlie Ross; there's serve them right if Ravenswood would John Leverington, who served in the Crimea with patronize the railroad train more and let Lord Ragian and missed the Charge of the Light Brigade because he was sick, and who made a riding habit for Queen Victoria; there's "Scotty" observed, was the pawning off of old, Boyd, janitor down at the "Y," who dug coal in the Scotch pits with Harry Lauder; there's Matty Cain, who makes profanity virtuous through an originality that would have been the envy of Mark enough to sidetrack us for every Evans-Twain; there's garrulous John Hackshaw, who heard Lincoln and Douglas debate at Ottawa; along; no, they had to attach those old there's the Virgin of North Streator, who has shown us her unexpurgated Rabelais and Decam see a big, fine looking Streatorite bearing down Thurlow G. Essington, who, singlehanded, almost wrecked the Small régime!" You just say, "Mornin', Thurlow-did Prof. Waldrip tell you his latest

THAT FELLA DOWN IN STREATOR. (To be continued.)

Once More Unto the Boost Dear Friends.

Dick: Line nite was splendid. Long Shot is an actor—Marj., lovely—Phantom Lover, very good—

Chicago, Pec. 13.—I think your platform

They march and countermarch, nor one With Memory tags behind.

And dare desert-to You!

the custom. No, sir, Cal made the regular White House help cook the cabinet dinner. Washington seems to be a little atraid that Cal will go still further the next time he gives a dinner and that he'll make the guests wash the dishes.

The mo some particular question. N. H. is one of them. She is that type who can not stand the sight of a drop of blood and, as for seeing a criminal hanged, she would die of heart failure long before the criminal would.

In my estimation, people of this kind

mission gave Morals Inspector W. C.
Dannenberg a clean bill of health on
the charges filed against him by Second Deputy M. L. C. Funkhouser and
Dannenberg thereupon resigned from
the department.
WASHINGTON.—Like the scene in R. H. L.: Some day, splendidly inspired, I may find power to write a thought as beautiful as "Alchemy." but I shall never equal Marjorie F. W.'s shortest, sweetest poem, "Good Night—Bill."

UNDER THE EYE OF THE SPHINX



Happy England! In the pursuit of political crime, Justice and Business

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themseves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscript can be returned. Address Voice of the People.

WE KNOW WE ARE GETTING A Chicago, Dec. 17 .- There have been several complaints about the service on the Ravenswood "L" lines, but since none

of them were strong enough to express the rest. press" to pull in at Belmont without a hitch. That would be giving us too much service. No, The tower man around first to see if there was an Evanston train coming a mile down, or a Jackson Park from the opposite direc tion. After waiting five full minutes, the But that's not all. They kept us waiting

there ten more minutes while every variety of train from the "Wilson Express to the North Shore Electric passed by. they allowed us to crawl into Belmont. Wasn't that nice of them? What could be sweeter! From Belmont on, we crawled into the "loop." How could we do anything but crawl, when there were three or four trains ahead of us? The with know we're getting a raw deal. It would

the " I," lines out here rot. Another thing they think slipped by unton or Jackson Park train that came derelicts onto the Ravenswood expresses and gave our steel cars to the Evanston lines. Always Evanston! Who made the elevated lines possible, anyhow, Chicago or Evanston?

They run Wilson and Evanston expresses all day long while Ravenswood gets a "Shopppers' special" every half hour [and this is often sidetracked]. Yet they've got the nerve to call themselves the "Rapid Transit Co." Do they know any more jokes? LEONARD PORGES.

1-Make Chicago the first city in the the world by making it the healthiest and safest city in which to live. This would do away with points 3, 4,

Point 2 is a lost cause and might as well be eliminated. F. V. JOHNSON, M. D. LOCK UP ALL SENTIMENTALISTS.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—I for one am glad you published the 52d letter on G. P.'s, to this particular type of person. As I see it, Mr. Editor, the world today is suffering from nothing else than too much fanaticism. We have religious fanatics, moral, political, social, in fact, all kinds of fanatics—hundreds of suppos-

IN JUSTICE TO THE ARMY. Chicago, Dec. 16.-There have appeared

several times recently in your paper arti-

the army quartermaster's depot at 1813 West Pershing road on the night of No 29-30, 1924. These articles have been dis played with considerable prominents and worded as if to show a malicious intent toward the army. They have cast reflections upon the honesty and integfashion of southern Illing that a revival meeting? rity of all junior officers of the arm serving at 1819 West Pershing road, as well as upon the efficiency of Col. Civi fard Game, quartermaster corps, com

manding officer of the Chicago quartermaster intermediate depot. On Friday evening, Dec. 12, 1924, a Chicago newspaper published on the After Rum Theft." This article stated in substance that Col. Clyffard Game was relieved from his command apparently committed there two weeks ago. Such the newspaper rightly retracted same in full. Under date of Nov. 15, 1934, per paragraph 4, Special Orders No. 272, War Department, Col. Clyffard Game was relieved from duty as commanding come effective upon the arrival of Col. ther directed to report to Col. Guiney as assistant. The latter was merely for

the purpose of having Col. Game care be assigned to a new station. Col. Game change of station, since such is require what is known in army circles as the enacted by congress and requires that number of years in a specified period. manding officer of the Chicago depot cessor, Col. Guiney, is expected. Col. Game will then go on an extended leave and eventually join such new station as

In fairness to Col. Game and to the junior officers on duty at the Chicago depot, the least that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNG can do is to publish the fore going facts. ROBT. M. LITTTLEJOHN, Major, Q. M. Corps.

AND SO HE JOINED THE GOOD FELLOWS.

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 18.-Dear Keeper of this Padded Cell where all the crank are wont to dwell, I have a sorry tale to tell stop I'd like to cuss THE TRIBUNE out and tell her what it's all about, as do the Wise Ones here about stop The good old PRIBUNE seems immune; no single issu is delayed, it keeps on calling spade spade stop But I am treated very rough Big Wild Dick Little cans my stuff Doris thinks she knows her biz and wil not analyze my phiz stop I'm writing n a movie great, but your sweet Mae give me the gate stop You will not take m words by wire, although prepaid with golden lire stop I have not won a limeric Is there no justice in this land? Out of your gang I get no hand stop And m I send five bucks astray to boost old Sant

on his way. COLD CARS. Chicago, Dec. 18.-Now that winter is upon us it is in order to inquire why the city ordinance requiring surface and eleperature is not enforced.

comfortable-surface cars are not Why are conductors of surface cars not compelled to keep rear doors closed?

TIME TO TROTZKY



JURY OF HIGH

Ex-Pastor Bit Balk on Nose, One S

BY ORVILLE DW

The two daughters starts Hight's unique insanity def ped out for him by Attorn Layman, and together they testified to many strang and actions in the unfrom man's life. The daughters ; Hight, 17, and her married Mrs. Eaton testified ti

when she was ten years o with her father to hitch up hat Hight got so enre Tell of Strange Vi

Both girls testified a strange visions and often bright lights. He had a meant his daughter. going to die. He woke his the middle of the night and look at Mildred's dead hading at the foot of the bed was nothing there.

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That used to be experience of most For then there was safe way to keep t ways in place and Old-fashioned poma ted the hair and

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PHINX

DAUGHTERS TELL

STRANGE ANTICS

on Nose, One Says.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

they testified to many strange incidents and actions in the unfrocked clergycan's life. The daughters are Mildre Hight, 17, and her married sister, Mary

that Hight got so enraged at the stub-born animal that he bit it on the nose.

Tell of Strange Visions.

look at Mildred's dead baby sister lying at the foot of the bed—and there

at Ina. testified the minister would

often emit peals of strange uncanny

That Weird Laughter.

brothers and risters got pretty happy, didn't they—full of religious exotte-

Then Attorney Layman interposed:
"Didn't anybody laugh just like the
minister did? Did they?"

"Well," said the witness, "one feller

tried to laugh like him, but he couldn't

were laughing, weren't there?"
"O, yes."

" Yes, they did."





PLE

rds. Give full name Voice of the People

TO THE ARMY. There have appeared army. They have cas or officers of the arm efficiency of Col. Clyf

of the Chicago quarter ning, Dec. 12, 1934, a rticle entitled "Ousted This article stated in col. Clyffard Game was of the whisky robber t. Col. Clyffard Game to remain the of the Chicago depot

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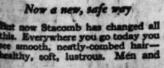
JOINED THE GOOD

Dec. 18.—Dear Keeper Cell where all the cranks at it's all about, as do the about stop The good old eps on calling spade a Little cans my stuff and phiz stop I'm writing not but your sweet Mae give You wi'l not take my e, although prepaid with I have not won a limerick vision makes me sick stop stice in this land? Out of et no hand stop And so I astray to boost old Santa "20."

OLD CARS. 18 .- Now that winter order to inquire why tho be kept at a certain te trains are generally very

urface cars are not. ctors of surface cars not A STRAPHANGER.

Now a new, safe may





LA FOLLETTE TO **GET NO OFFICES** JURY OF HIGHT'S FROM COOLIDGE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.-Th-Socialist, all of whom enlisted und the La Follette banner during the impaign, has about given up hope of leaning any patronage crumbs from the White House.

Ex-Pastor Bit Balky Mule They became convinced that they were definitely "out in the cold " when they learned today that President Coolidge had nominated Martin F. Walter to be postmaster at West Bend. Walter's appointment was recommended by Senator Lenroot.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Dec. 19.—[Special.]—Two daughters of Lawrence M. Hight today took the witness stand to defend the former Methodist minister who is accused of poisoning his wife and their mother to death, and who several times has confessed that he did it.

The two daughters started off on Hight's unique insanity defense, mapped out for him by Attorney Nelson Layman, and together with others. The two daughters started off on Hight's unique insanity defense, mapped out for him by Attorney Nelson Layman, and together with others.



Even the furnace looks cheerful from inside one of laughter while at the altar or while cheerius from inside running up and down the aisles in his our dressing gowns!

Beside warmth, they J. V. Kirk of Ina testified about the laughter. He said he heard the minister indulge in it one night. give added comfort with their fit-shawl collars set "Jim,' said Prosecutor Thompson, ddressing the witness in the informal right, sleeves correct length, shoulders don't fashion of southern Illinois, "Jim, was that a revival meeting?"

"Yes. "r." said Kirk,

"Ah," said Thompson, "some of the bind or hang like a bag.

Wool, silk; plain, fancy.

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(at Washington St.)



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nd look your best all day! Use it freely. Any skin specialist will tell you it cannot possibly harm the hair or scalp. Now in two forms— —the original delicate, invisible cream, and Liquid Stacomb. Both



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Something for Personal Use or Adornment

Watch, Jewel Boxes, Fans
Jewelry—Platinum, Diamond,
Gold, Silver, Antique
Hair Ornaments, Bands, Corsages Toilet Sets of Silver, Gold, Ivory, Amber, Enamel

Sewing Baskets and Accessories Silver and Crystal Bottles and Boxes for the Dresser Lorgnettes, Oxfords, Opera Glasses Purses and Perfume Accessories Vanity Bags and Compacts Umbrellas and Walking Sticks Shoe Buckles and Ornaments

Handkerchiefs Desk Accessories, Portfolios, Diaries Stationery and Monogram Dies Electric Pads, Vibrators, Curlers

Spanish Shawls, Fancy Aprons

Something for the House

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Bulbs and Bowls Something for Recreation

Damask Bed Covers

Tapestries, Pillows, Table Scarfs

Blankets, Comforters, Steamer Rugs

Books and Magazine Subscriptions Motor Apparel, Sports Apparel Golf Clubs, Bags, Accessories Tennis Rackets, Covers, Balls Field Glasses and Kodaks Bridge Sets, Ma Jong Sets Table Covers, Accessories Ma Jong Tables and Accessories Baskets of Jams and Jellies Assorted Candies, Nuts



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Something for Her Room

Furniture, Tea Sets and Trays Lamps and Screens, Dresser Sets Pillows and Bed Covers

FOR A BOY Something to Wear

Outer Apparel, Caps and Hats Undergarments, Pajamas, Robes Slippers, Moccasins, Rubber Boots Ties, Mufflers, Scarfs, Belts Hose, Handkerchiefs, Gloves Play Suits, Scout Uniforms

Personal Use or Adornment

Knives, Key Pockets and Rings Watches, Chains, Automatic Pencils Military Brushes and Pocket Combs Stationery, Fountain Pens Address Books, Diaries, Notebooks Purses, Bill Cases, Luggage Thermos Bottles, Lunch Kits Umbrellas and Canes, Dresser Cases

Something for Recreation

Games, Radio, Phonographs Books and Magazine Subscr Sports and Gymnasium Accessories
Scout Equipment, Luggage
Field Glasses, Kodaks, Flashlights



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Furniture for Every Room Antique or Modern Objects of Art Paintings, Prints, Etchings Hall, Mantel, Boudoir Clocks Lamps, Fireplace Accessories Radio Sets, Electrical Supplies Desk Accessories in

Leather, Bronze, Crystal Silver, Glass, China Linens for the Table, Bed, Bath Oriental and Domestic Rugs Handhooked or Braided Rugs Navajo and Steamer Rugs Blankets, Quilts and Comforters Lace, Net, and Muslin Curtains Draperies, Slipcover Fabrics Tapestries, Pillows Phonographs and Records Books and Magazine Subscriptions

FOR BABIES, CHILDREN Something to Wear

Infants' Dresses, French Dresses Baby Buntings and Bathrobes Fur Coats and Robes, Sweaters Hat and Coat Sets, Bonnets Party Dresses, Shoes and Hose Little Boys' Suits Raincoats and Capes from England Dress Pin Sets and Bib Pins Umbrellas, Canes, Hose, Gloves Handkerchiefs, Pocketbooks Scarfs, Mufflers, Hair Bows, Combs

Something for the Nursery Furniture, Crib Spreads, Pillows Dishes, Pictures, Fancy Quilts

Silver Spoons, Forks, Knives, Mugs Something for Recreation

Books and Magazine Subscriptions Toys and Games, Radio Sets Athletic Equipment and Apparel Stationery, Diaries, Pens, Pencils Kindergarten Supplies, Kodaks



FOR AN ELDERLY WOMAN

Something to Wear

Outer Apparel, Fur Coats, Scarfs Undergarments and Negligees Gloves, Hose, Handkerchiefs Veils, Umbrellas, Neckwear Comfort Slippers, Fancy Aprons

Something for Her Room

Furniture—Overstuffed and Reed Pictures, Frames, Desk Sets Shoe and Clothes Bags Dresser and Toilet Sets Door Stops, Fireplace Accessories Breakfast Trays, Tea Sets, Carafes Bulbs and Bowls

Something for Recreation

Books and Magazine Subscriptions Baskets of Assorted Jellies and Jams Stamped Fancy Goods Knitting Materials, Radio Sets

Personal Use or Adornment

Jewelry, Lorgnettes, Opera Glasses Purses and Luggage, Portfolios Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Smelling Salts, Table and Bath Linens Blankets, Rugs, Shawls

FOR AN ELDERLY MAN Something to Wear

Fur and Golf Caps, Knitted Vests Dressing Gowns, Smoking Jackets Leather Jackets and Knickers Gloves, Hose, Handkerchiefs Umbrellas and Walking Sticks House and Traveling Slippers Cotton, Silk and Flannel Shirts Scarfs, Ties and Mufflers Chamois Chest Protectors Belts and Buckles

Personal Use or Adornment

Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Studs Watches and Chains, Key Rings.
Bill Books, Luggage, Brief Cases
Cigarette Cases, Beverage Mixers
Pipes, Tobacco Pouches, Ash Trays
Letter Cases and Files, Book Ends

Something for His Room

Easy Chairs, Footstools, Desks Shaving Sets, Mirrors, Brushes Air Pillows, Steamer Rugs Newspaper Racks, Magazine Tables
Blankets, Comforters
Electric Heaters

FOR A MAN Something to Wear

oking Jackets Silk, Velvet and Wool House Coass Gloves, Hose, Handkerchiefs House and Pullman Slippers Umbrellas, Walking Sticks Undergarments, Pajamas Dress Shirts Dress Shoes and Spats Fur and Golf Caps Scarfs, Ties, Mufflers Detachable Fur Collars Belts and Buckles Sports Apparel

Something for Personal Use or Adornment

Scarf Rins and Cuff Links Dress Shirt Studs Watches and Chains Key Rings, Key Pockets, Knives Bill Books, Purses, Brief Cases Cigar and Cigarette Cases Beverage Mixers Desk Accessories Pipes, Tobacco Pouches, Ash Trays Suitcases and Traveling Bags Letter Cases and Files Notebooks, Pens, Pencils Portfolios, Diaries, Address Books Picture Frames of Tooled Leather or Silver Suitcase Accessories of Leather Military and Hat Brushes Silver and Leather Cigarette Boxes Shaving Mirrors and Sets

Something for His Room

Furniture, Desk Accessories Humidors and Smoking Stands Rugs, Blankets, Steamer Rugs Etchings and Prints Shoe Shining Stands

Something for Recreation

Books and Magazine Subscriptions Apparel for Riding, Swimming, Yachting, Aviation, Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Hunting and Motoring
Sports Equipment and Accessories
Motor Equipment and Accessories
Cañoes, Canoe Motors, Luggage
Ma Jong, Chess, and Bridge Sets
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Smoker Stands and Humidors Tool and Work Benches Field Glasses, Kodaks, Flashlights

Radio Sets and Accessories



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Elmer Finds **Yule Spirit** Rules on Air

Seder's Organ Recital Gets High Praise.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Last night was a real harbinger of Christmas and listeners of one or two years' experience know that there is nothing to compare with Christmas and New Year's holiday season pro-

Must again mention Edwin Seder's rgan rec'tal from W.G.N. It was not nly exceptionally beautiful, but it enbies me to mention that I have dispersed that organ music grows on se. Last night's recital was the kind at just makes one remain silent, mo-onless, and satisfied; satisfied to reain and dream in terms of grandeur, andeur such as only a fine toned be organ can inspire.

A little speculation was indulged in hile the Blackstone string quintet com the same station was playing

beautiful anyhow.

How smoothly this some shifts into the sacred and semi-classical concert by the First Presbyterian church choir of South Chicago, from W.G.N. not be ginning until \$20 on account of antenna trouble. Another concert where I listened contentedly, thoughtfully, respectfully, until the close. Here was music that speaks a language that appeals to the best and deepest emotions. The choruses, the dusts, and the solos, were musically lovely.

Moving to KYW at \$50, Robert Eliss Jones, a bartione with a giorious voice, singing a beautiful aria.

"Open the Gates!" (What a sublime title) on the Wesley Memorial hospital program. Superintendent E. S. Gilmore addressed the 7,000 hospitals of Wandmann, Hillds Brinkman, Virginis Christians, and Christians, Dorothy Benton, Mary Warthen, Beulah Richhart, Esme Cornwell, Laura Craft, Fred Peckham. Emil Walstrom, Sterling Richhart, John Pike, Nelson Zimmer, Paul Perry Robinson, Haroid Gatsch.

Miss Betty Bronson, the girl who was selected by Sir James M. Barrie to play the lead in the movie version of his famous play. "Peter Pan," will talk to the children during Skeezix Time this evening. Skeezix Time this evening will be conducted by Miss Clara Belle Baker, director of the demonstration school of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college. The program will consist of Christmas stories, with carols by a group of seven students. Edith Johnson, Dorothy Pierce, Nesta Wandmann, Hillds Brinkman, Virginis

regram. Superintendent E. S. Gillegister and Canada. This may followed by a group of selections as followed by a group of selections in the Nurses' Glee club. And who is the Nurses' Glee club. And who is better able to interpret the music of the human heart than these minitering angels of suffering mankind!

Readers and listeners, I have been writing this while listening to the first saile program put on by the Executive slub of Chicago at WQJ. The Executive male chorus has been singing gloriously. A violin, cello and harp trie, wenderful also. And the









TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Fuhrman, baritone, to be beard in

Chicago theater recital tomorro

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30, 7 and 8 a. m., KYW [836]. T. M. A. setting op exercises. 11 a. m.—WQJ [448]. How-shold talks.

morning from W-G-N.

(Saturday, Dec. 20.)

(Central standard time throughout.)

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11 to 1 a. m.—WKBH [370]. brothers; Langdon bruthers; Marie roader: Banks Kennedy, pianologues; u as tenor; Wayne Meyers, stories.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

cale.

8:39. WFAA [476], Daliaa. Concert.

8:39. WG\ [380], Schene-tady. Concert.

9. WNAC [278], Boston. Concert.

9. WOK [380]. Memphia. Concert.

9. WOC [484], Davenport. Concert.

9. WSAI [309]. Cincinnati. Concert.

9. WSAI [309]. Newark. Concert.

9:13. WOR [405]. Newark. Concert.

9:30. CKAC [425]. Montreal. Orchestra.

9:30. WCCO [417]. Minn.-St. Paul. Orchestra.

Remember him

The Rushmore Ensemble singers, directed by Elizabeth Rushmore, are to "Clair de Lune" by Beethoven, on account of its rese ubling the opening Adagie movement of the Moonlight sonata. At this moment, the solution: "Clair," French for "light;" "Lune," "moon." Foolish, ch, well. It was Christensen, Dorothy Benton, Mary Cautiful anybow.

Clara Belle Baker, speaking to children this evening, and Hans

Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra

patches for Associated Press members calculatively in storm swept, wire iso-miled etiles of Springfield, Danville, Destur, and other places in Illinois, St. Louis, Mo., etc. Thus radio is made to serve the material as well as our tassthetic needs.

Prom 9:30 to 19 with WMAQ, where Percy-Mickleburgh, a basso (we seldom from the places) gave a fine recital, followed by the Regal Male quartet in fine group of songs, and beautifully the put of the put 8 to 9—EYW [536]. Adele Brandt, contraito: Lewis Mechan, tenor; G. A. Bruno. French horn; Mark sisters, duos. 8:40—WMAQ [448]. Radio photologus, The Holy Land." Paul Hinkhouse.

9 to 10—WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater

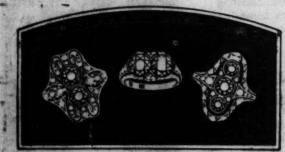
[WAVE LENGTH 370 METERS.]

3:35 a. m and on the bour and every half hour until \$2:10 p. m.—Chicago Board of Trade quotations.

1:40 p. m.—Lun hoon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quinted.



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SCANDAL STORY LAYS OLD GHOST, M'CORMACK SAYS

Denies Blackmail; Admits "Whispers."

(Continued from first page.)

"So help me God, as I am a white man I have never been blackmalled," said Mr. McCormack. "I would spend millions for defense, but not one cent

for tribute." The singer told how vague stories of the supposed blackmall plot had reached him from time to time and how he had scoffed at the canard be-

"My friends know that I've played the game of life decently. They know my family life has been right. And my public won't believe this lie. That

Produces Old Letter. From his pocket, McCormack drew letter written to his manager. Dennis

F. Mac Sweeney, more than five years ago, to show how long he has been aware that he, like many other famous or wealthy men, had been made the victim of evil gossip.

The letter was trom Joseph C. Peiletier, district attorney of Boston. It was dated July 30, 1919, and read:

"I am writing to say there has been very decided rumor going about here for several months. It comes, of for several months. It comes, of course, from my enemies.

"The story is that Daniel H. Coakley, a lawyer, and I conspired together to shake down John for \$100.000 on a

woman case. I need not profess my innocence or his, but i can say that I never heard the sligthest sugestion of such a thing and how it could have such a thing and how it could have such a thing and how it could have Sturm Radio Cabinet Factory arisen I cannot imagine.

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lums, Cr'pes and

occurred to me that without recogniz-ing this rumor at all, it might be help ful to me and not at all harmful to John if he were to write me a letter which I could publish, speaking of our riendship, and pledging his support.

this vicious rumor." The singer went on to tell how, be-lieving it not advisable to enter a political campaign, he had sent Pel-letier the first volume off the press of, his (McCormack's) life story inscribed with a tribute to Pelletier in McCor-mack's own hand. Pelletier had the inscription copied in posters and used them in his campaign.

"And would you believe it." finished

the studio features: Coon-Sanders orchestra.

Then the story continued about how the min his campaign.

Then the story continued about how the Sears woman got \$100,000 off one at way a m.—EYW [556]. Congress to studio features: Coon-Sanders orchestra. certain papers was "identified" as the had blackmailed me into writing the great singer.



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BY HENRY WAL [Chicago Tribune Foreign New [Copyright: 1924: By The Chica PARIS, Dec. 18 .- Anoti discovered in various parts Alarmed by a long succe har crimes—a score of men have been slain and system membered in the same way last six weeks—the police every effort to apprehend as the features in the casthat all were perpetrated be person or band.

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The police believe the cr work of a drug maniac or vert, operating in high cla ous, vice sodden Paris societinsist that the person where the body is highly surgical knowledge.

MRS. D. M. SAI CRITICALLY AT HOTEL

Mrs. Dwight M. Sabin a fill at the Alexandria hotel she was injured by a fall lave been caused by a sligh stroke. Mrs and is the widow tor Sabin of Minnesota, who Benjamin Harrison's preside

She has lived at the Alex

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PARIS HUNTS MURDERER WHO CUTS UP BODIES

Discover New Victim of Human Fiend.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Dec. 18,-Another hidrous murder, in which the victim was cut discovered in various parts of the city.

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he occupied in a vacant lot. Opening it, he discovered the torso of a man sexually mutilated.

A couple of hours later a policeman discovered a package near Klosk containing the left thigh, from which the blood stains had been carefully sponged away, while at noon a youth discovered the srms and 'egs in a package he found in a gutter.

e believe the crime is the work of a drug maniac or sexuel per-vert, operating in high class, luxuri-ous, vice sodden Paris society, but they insist that the person who dismem-bered the body is highly skilled in urgical knowledge.

MRS. D. M. SABIN CRITICALLY ILL AT HOTEL HERE

Mrs. Dwight M. Sabin is critically have been caused by a slight paralytic

tor Sabin of Minnesota, who managed Benjamin Harrison's presidential cam-She has lived at the Alexandria fo

RAILROAD TO REPLACE 1,000 MILES OF TRACK WITH MOTOR SERVICE

Boston, Mass., Dec. 19.-A plan by which the Boston and Maine railroad yould undergo a physical and financial readjustment, discontinuing approximately 1,000 miles of track and obtaining \$13,000,000 cash for improvements Whiskers Wreck Weil's to the lines retained, was outlined in a communication by Homer Loring. chairman of the executive committee

of the railroad, today. Motor traffic has taken such a large part of the always meager traffic or branch lines that rapidly increasing osses have resulted, Mr. Loring said. Of the 2,450 miles of road, more than 1,000 miles handles only 3 per cent

up in pieces, shocked Paris this after the Boston and Maine Transportation soon, when fragments of the body were company has been organized to assist with motor service in caring for needs of the communities involved.

ered in the same way within the GERMAN KILLER AND PAL GUILTY TO BE BEHEADED

(Picture on back page.) HANOVER, Germany, Dec. 19.-[By United Press.]—Fritz Haarmann, mur wish to buy the electrical manufactur-derer of twenty-four youths and Hans ing concern of Durr & Co., of which United Press.]-Fritz Haarmann, mur-Grans, his accomplice who products many of the victims, were sentenced to death by beheading today. The ested.

"We are willing to pay \$1,500,000 "We are sentenced to death by beheading today. The ested."

A jury today found Haarmann guilty of twenty-four cases of murder where ing the deal," continued the "Dr. ipon it "sentenced him to death Warrington." twenty-four times" as well as to "life-Grans was found guilty in one instance of instigation to murder. He stance of instigation to murder. He was sentenced to be beheaded and to "twelve years imprisonment for com" twelve years imprisonment for complicity."

Mr. Durr was very much interested. The money — supposedly \$150,000 — man. "That's 'Yellow Kid' Weil, our most notorious coh man."

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And so, it may not be such a happy through. In the meantime "Dr. War- Christmas for Well nor such a rotten rington" had some mining stocks to New Year for Mr. Durr. plicity."

The verdict was a foregone conclusion, Haarmann having confessed and implicated Grans. The murderer killed the boys in his hovel by the River Seine, by tearing open their throats with his sharp teeth. He and Grans sold the victims' clothing.

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"YELLOW KID" IS

Big Danville Deal.

(Picture on back page.)

Offers to Buy Plant.

'My associate and myself"-and the

BUT HE TRIPS ress.]-A New Year's present of \$2,000,000 to 36,000 employes was announced by the Ford Motor company here today when word was given out that Ford investment certificates, available only to employes, would pay them 14 per cent interest for the year

Payment of the interest will be just week late for yuletide. Checks for Yellow Kid" Weil, who is at large through a parole from Joliet granted by Gov. Small's board, had it all fixed for a Merry Christmas for himself and

rate to 14 per cent. The investment certificates pay.

The investment certificates pay.

ments have replaced Christmas cash
bonuses in the Ford plants. Nearly
\$15,000,000 is invested by employes. of Danville until the rogue's gallery at the detective bureau spolled things. A few weeks ago a bewhiskered gen-tleman stepped into the office of Mr. Durr, head of an electrical manufactur-

ing concern at Danville which bears his name. He presented himself as bordered, etc. Mr. Durr might

ssociate bore a striking resembla Then Mr. Durr met "Dr. Warringto Fred Buckmeister, long associated ton" in the Congress hotel-by accilent.
"How are you doctor?" he said. "represent German interests which "Why, I don't know you," was the

So, Mr. Durr went to George Gor-man, assistant state's attorney. Mr. Gorman took him to the rogues' gal-lery and he thumbed through the pictures of various con men.
"That's the doctor!" he exclaimed as he came to the photo of a bewhisk-

Mr. Durr was very much interested.

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"MA" STREETER DENIES CAPTAIN **WAS BIGAMIST**

But Court Finds a South Bend Bride.

the interest will start going out to employées after Jan. 1, it was an-nounced. Ford guarantees his em. Cap'n Streeter arose yesterday to ployés 6 per cent interest on their in- threaten not only Ma Streeter's rights restment in his companies. Special re- to the golden ground on which stands urns for the year swelled the interest the Drake, the Lake Shore Drive hotel and many tall apartment houses, but

Rules for Husband

Because of an alleged marriage, never dissolved between Mary Collins and Captain Streeter, the marriage of Myles H. Cannaven and Mary Collins Cannaven was nullified yesterday by Judge George F. Rush, when he ruled in favor of a cross bill filed by Mr. Cannaven. Cannaven charged that his wife was legally married to Captain George Wellington Streeter in South Bend, on April 18, 1905. The woman was then 16 years old and Captain

If this marriage is proved legalwhich Mrs. Cannaven and Ma Streeter fought by his side for years in his warfare against the city in supporting property south of Oak street may find

Cap'n's "rights" to Streeterville.

Mrs. Cannaven brought suit for divorce and alimony against her hus and, a former wholesale liquor dealer, three years ago.

three years ago.

The evidence, according to Judge Rush, showed that Cap'n Streeter and Mrs. Cannaven were alone in South Bend, Ind., for some time on the date taken carriage is said to have taken call district—will share in what will be considered to business has ever were the call district.

WALL STREET, GREATEST SANTA, GIVES \$40,000,000

two years ago, charging non-support. proves to be an institution that has In a cross bill for annulment Cannaven been called by other harsher names cited the alleged marriage between Mrs. Cannaven and Streeter who died genial patron saint of Christmas-for

Bend, Ind., for some time on the date the marriage is said to have taken place, and that a marriage license was issued to the couple on that date made to itself. Never before has Wall street had so much means or so much

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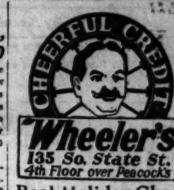
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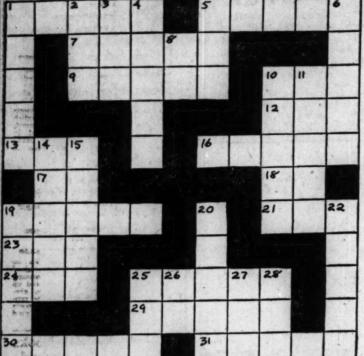
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The Pinwheel.

You're likely to get dizzy going around with this one, for it's a puzzle to your mettle. They shouldn't all be easy, however; it wouldn't be half e fun. Put on your thinking cap, and we'll proceed.



HOW TO SOLVE IT.

The white squares of the puzzle are to be filled in with words that read horizontally and vertically, the definitions being found in the lists below. Words begin or end at the lack squares of the design and at the borders of the puzzle. The numbers preceding the sfinitions below refer to the corresponding numbers in the diagram, which designate the puzzle on, which the word to be supplied begins. Only words from standard dictionaries

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WIDOW VICTIM

OF LONG ILLNESS

Family Is Noted for

Mrs. Agnes C. Allerton, 66 years old,

a pioneer Chicago packer, and mother of Robert Allerton, prominent club

Husband Died in 1914.

family home at 1918 Prairie avenue.

graphy, was razed to make place for a

Unon the death of Mr. Allerton in

Civic Works.

two years' illness.

hairpin factory.

ERTICAL.

HANDS OF DEATH

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



man and philanthropist, and of Mrs. Kate Allerton Johnstone of the Drake hotel, died carly yesterday at her for street, following a The hands of the clock indicate For years the Allerton family has the number of deaths by autos, been conspicuously identified with the guns, and moonshine in Cook county civic and artistic development of Chisince Jan. 1.

Farms, their 11 and a second county of the since Jan. 1.

Farms, their 11,000 acre estate, has feted scores of early Chicagoans, invited there to enjoy the famous Aller Speed's Hands of Death

The snow and intense cold, causing Upon the death of Mr. Allerton in motorists to put up their autor try estate at Lake Geneva. Robert Al. the letup on motor deaths. None was letton received The Farms and the reported yesterday, the county's motor death roll since Jan. 1 remaining at The following year, the old home, an 670.

During the war Robert Allerton of-fered the United States government the entire net proceeds from the 11,000 acres of farming land on the Sangamon ALBANIA ASKS LEAGUE'S HELP IN REVOLUTION

river in Platt and other counties near Monticello, for the period of the war. GENEVA, Dec. 19 .- [By the Associ At the same time, in the name of Platt county, he gave a Red Cross ambulance to the government announced tonight that it had received a protest from Bishop Fan S. Noli. premier of Albania, against the alleged formation of armed bands in the ter-Samuel Allerton, a descendant of formation of armed bands in the tersifier can be said to have arrived until
Isaac Allerton, who came over on the
ritory of Juge-Slavia, which are makMr. Marsh has included his work in Isaac Allerton, who came over on the Mayflower, was the originator of the ing raids into Albania and causing one of his anthologies. His own liter Union stock yards, and was one of the unrest and insurrectionary difficulties. group of men who founded the First National bank of Chicago.

OBITUARY ..

H. B. MITCHELL, in the Balkans." **DECISION LOOKED**

POLITICIAN AND EDITOR, DIES Harley B. Mitchell, former county commissioner, and for forty-eight years chief editor of the American Miller, Springfield, Ill., Dec. 19.—[Special.]

H. G. Wells' essays is to see the light. It will, I understand, mainly consist of the prophetic papers most of which have been published in American newspapers. A much more intriguing an-



of the progres-

Lloyd George Almost Ready with War Book

By Sidney Dark.

[English critic.] Another book to be expected early in the new year is Lloyd George's War Book, which has been promised so often and which I am assured is now almost finished. It will, I fear, make

a belated appearance and its one chance of success depends on its indiscretions. Never has a prominent politician fallen so quickly and so completely from a position of eminence. In 1919 Lloyd George was the most important person in Europe. In 1924 siderable rump in the British house Mr. White Tells Why in revolt against him. But as a revealer of secrets he still unquestion-

servation. and fineness and under Philip Gibbs. have been sioned by the war and the peace. Years Aftscribes brief. rately the

e observed

while he was a special correspondent t British headquarters, telling us that fter a time the war weary soldiers

The disillusionment of peace is almost as great as the disillusionment of war. The old spirit of comradeship has disappeared, and the older spirit of class has returned. There is a certain suggestion of hopefulness in its last chapters, but "Ten Years After" can certainly not be called a chapter. And the story I have written are discussed by the content of the story which wears, as protection, the cloak of history.

The Spanish Influence.

Two impressive books on Spanish wilson. And the story I have written are described by the content of the story which wears, as protection, the cloak of history.

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omething of a dandy, something of a poet, some-listician, something of a poet, some-hing of a critic. Professionally Mr. is something to look forward to. thing of a critic. Profess He has for years served minister after minister as a most efficient private sec-retary. During the Labor administraretary. During the Labor administration he was secretary to J. H. Thomas, ther Julius E. De Vos has just been the Julius E. De Vos has just been published in Chicago. There are examples of the work of David Adler, Arthur Heun, and Region in the Julius E. De Vos has just been published in Chicago. The Julius E. De

with whom he has worked many times In private life Mr. Marsh is the pa tron of the younger poets, and no ver-sifier can be said to have arrived until that the league intervene at Belgrade fables of La Fontaine. The fabulist is so as to bring to an end a state of notoriously difficult to translate, bu

Early in 1925 yet another volume of FOR IN SMALL H. G. Wells' essays is to see the light It will, I understand, mainly consist Springfield, Ill., Dec. 19.—[Special.]

Arguments in the Small interest suit

Judge Burton's court hereat suit in Judge Burton's court here are expected to end Monday afternoon, the court having advised attorneys that he wanted the case ended on that day.

It is expected he will announce his decision shortly afterward.

Assistant Attorney George Hedden Assistant Attorney General Hadley be quite like Mr. Shaw to aband took up the closing arguments for the play writing for a while for a volu obstate late today and will finish Monday morning, after which the Small defense will wind up their arguments.

OBITUARY.

Diay writing for a white for a volume of political propaganda., The theatrical success of "St. Joan" has caused quite a Shaw boom at the bookshops. His early novels have just been republished in a cheap edition and are seiling in hundreds.

THOMAS LEAVY, an employe of the country communication of the country communication, serving three years. He was president of La Grange village from 1905 to 1907, was one of the founders of the La Grange State bank, and at the death was vice president of the La Grange Trust and Savings bank, chairman of the board of the Cloero State bank and a director of the Bernard Will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Hursen's chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Burial at Rosehill.

ELMER ALLEN KIMBALL, 62 years old, one time law partner of the score, but he is Hamber of the common of the board of the Cloero State bank.

He leaves his widow. Edith S., and the Brookheld State bank.

He leaves his widow. Edith S., and the score of the Bernard at the score of the Brookheld State bank.

He leaves his widow afternoon.

Uphold Law Limiting Rum

Physician May Prescribe
New York, Dec. 19.—The United

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THOMAS LEAVY, an employe of the theater," by Sarah Bernhardt, recently published in an English translation. There is a Bittle Sarah in the volume and a great three months. He is survived by his widow and three children. The further will be held from the residence of the East will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Hursen's chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Burial at Rosehill.

ELMER ALLEN KIMBALL, 62 years old, one time law partner of the actor result feels that he is Hamber of the cheef of the theater consists in fine bodily proportion; "Hamlet's frenzy will make the spectators shudder it to the country of the theater consists in fine bodily proportion; "Coquelin was a remarkable actor, but not an artist, while Irving actor, but not an artist of the Theater, "by a t There are incidental revelations of New York, Dec. 19. — The United ates Circuit Court of Appeals today samimously upheld the constitution-lived that provision of the Volstead which limits the amount of whisky physician may prescribe for a paint to one pint every ten days.

MISSANA MILLER, 22 years old, prefer Réjane, whom she resembles 1016 Milton avenue, a niece of Michael R. Durso, member of the state house polish." As a matter of fact, there was no more resemblance between Miss Miller was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Services will be held in St. Philip Benizi church, and burial will be in Mount Carmel.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy. "The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. "Sard Harker," by John Masefield.

"The Enchanted Hill," by Peter B. Kyne. "The Green Hat," by Michael Arlen.

"A Passage to India," by E. M. Forster. "Mark Twain's Autobiography."

'Recollections of a Happy Life," by Maurice Francis Egan. "Marbacka," by Selma Lagerlof. AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy. "Arnold Waterlow," by May Sinclair,

"The Divine Lady," by E. Barrington. "Prejudices," by Henry L. Mencken.

"Ariel," by André Maurois. "New Decalogue of Science," by A. E. Wiggam.

of commons and half his followers are He Wrote the Life of Woodrow Wilson

is bringing that great man born out of to the real drama of a life of even his time more closely to his sharp such a terror as Messalina the same critics as well as to his admirers, has relation that a cheap burlesque might told why he wrote the life. Here is bear to, say, "Othello." They are what he says: "I have always ad- prurient in every line. They pander. mired Woodrow Wilson, and never The very name Messalina means all voted for him. I have supported his that is cruel and selfish and sensual. policies but not his politics. I feel but there are vays and ways of writthat in delaying our entrance into the ing of cruelty and bestiality, and Mr. war in 1916 he was strengthening our Crockett's is the way of the licking country for our entrance, strengthen-ing and uniting it for our entrance lina hadn't been Cæsar's wife she later. I felt that in urging a negotiat-would have been shut up in whatever ed peace he was trying to institute a peace without rancor. I was for the league of nations, and I resented, copathic ward. A study of her written rather bitterly, Wilson's own uncom- by any one who didn't wallow would promising attitude which defeated the be interesting without being messy.

"It was in that frame of mind, a be known about certain more intimate frame of mind of a benevolent enemy, phases of the lives of rulers, for conthat I wrote the Wilson book. Much temporary writers dared not tell the

John Drinkwater tells me that he has finished his Burns play and that it will probably be proably be proa duced in England and America in the spring. Meanwhile a small vol.

Meanwhile they are scattered around my work- Byne and Arthur Byne, and it shows

with the title "From an Unknown Isle." The south, spent some time in Washington and New York, and had the last period of the last chapter set down dainty and so metimes w himsical.

The book late in February, went through the south, spent some time in Washington and New York, and had the last period of the last chapter set down exactly six months later. The actual writing was done in something like four times, after it was written, and before it went to the printer. It is JOHN DRINKWATER. wh imsical. The fact that Drinkwater is shortly to marry a, distinguished violinist lends particular interest to the poem "Distant Music," in which the poet feels that all the music in the world is in his lady's playing.

Tour times, after it was written, and she believes that there are many before it went to the printer. It is an honest attempt of a man who has been in the newspaper business for nearly forty years to write a constructive, coherent story of a man and his lob, and the time in which he worked."

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European History.

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Cloak of History Fails to Hide the Evil of 'Messalina'

ably has an unique opportunity to write a book that all the world will life of Woodrow Wilson, which delight-read.

Few English journalists have so great a reputation for sanity, acute-ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE MASSES on Sunday at 6, 7, 9:30, and 10:30. HIGH MASS at 8:30. Plain chant. SOLEMN HIGH MASS at 11:15. MUSICAL PROGRAM without rancor. I was for the at that time corresponded to the psy-Mr. Crockett wallows. As historians declare, there is little of actual fact to nemies, not the Germans who opposed them, but the staff officers and enerals in comparative safety behind he lines and the intriguing politicians at home.

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other poems room in Emporia.

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Homes of Today," by Augusta Owen Patterson, has just arrived. It is con their environment, and their characteristics." It is rich with photographs and will make you emerald-eyed with

DEATH NOTICES

today. EDWIN CUPIT AND FAMILY. EDWIN CUPIT AND FAMILY.

DONALDSON—Andrew F. Donaldson. In loving memory of pur son, who passed away
seven years ago today.

Loving thoughts of you are with us,
Aud of the happy long ago;
Aching are the hearts that loved you,
Loved you, miss you, want you so.

MOTHER AND DAD,
ME. AND MES. J. B. EDWANDS.

HORTON—Arthur J. Horton. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today. THERESA A. HORTON.

ALLERTON—Agnes C. Allerton, widow of the late Samuel W. Allerton, at her residence, 1315 Astor-st Dec. 19, 1924. Burial private: please omit flowers

BROWN—William N. Brown, beloved husband of Fidelia Scovell Brown, fond father of Ars. Joan W. M. Cann, Marybeth, Margiret Ann, and William N. Brown Jr., at residence, 542 S. Gunderson-av., Oak Park, I Funeral Monday, Dec. 22, at 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Calvary, Member of Illinois council No. 301, K. of C., and Washimston court No. 286, C. O. F. Lockport, N. Y., and St. Catherines, Ont., papers please copy. Phone Nevada 3100.

CATHOLIC.

CHURCH OF

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SUNDAY, DEC. 21ST.

Missa Patriarchalis [Perosi]. Motet. Ave Marie [Arcadelt]. Proper of the Mass from the Vatican Gradual.

Masses on Christmas Day.

4 o'clock—Solemn High Mass. 6 o'clock—Low Mass. 7 o'clock—Low Mass. 8 30 o'clock—Children's Mass. High Mass in Plain Chant Sung by Chil-

Mass in Figure 19 Mass.

9:30 o'clock—Low Mass.

10:30 o'clock—Solemn High Mass.

11:30 o'clock—Solemn High Mass.

Men's and Boys' choir.

Processional and Recessional—Hymn

Processional Communications of Mulisic.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

4 O'CLOCK.

Mass of St. Charles.

By Don Lorenzo Perosi

For Men's Voices Only.

Motet ... Adeste Fideles [Traditional].

11.30 O'CLOCK.

Mass in Honor of St. Catherine of Genoa.

For Four Mixed Voices and Organ.

Wm. Vowles.

Motet ... Hodie Christus Natus Est.

Wm. Vowles.

Proper of the Mass.

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The Rev. A. J. Dolan, O. C. C., profe of English Literature and Public Speal Mount Carmel College, will preach the

CHENOWETH-Charles L. Chemoweth, at 138 S. Scoville-av., Oak Park, Dec. 17, husband of Addie S., father of Laurence H. Chemo-weth. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at Grace church, Lake-st., Oak Park. COLE—Hugh Addison Cole. Dec. 19. 1924, at his residence, 4728 Greenwood-av., husband of Kate Cole. father of Penn, Livingston, Amelia, and Clarence. Funeral services at the Oakland Methodist Episcopal church, Oakwood-blvd, and Langley av., Sunday, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Pleasant, Ia.

CONLEY-George F. Conley, Dec. 19, 1924. suddenly, brother of Charles E. Conley, Mrs. Hugh McNeil, Mrs. William Hardy and Angela M. Conley. Funeral notice later.

Angela M. Conley. Funeral notice later.

DA SILVA—C. M. Da Silva, Dec. 17. 1924, at his residence, 317 S. Madison-av., La Grange, Ill. Funeral services at St. Michael and All Angels' church, 34th-st. and Oak Park-av. Berwyn, Ill., Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Auburu.

DEMPSEY—John A. Dempsey, Dec. 19, 1924, at his residence, 810 E. 43d-st., husband of Ida H. Dempsey. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

DIENER—Traugott C. Diener, beloved father

at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

DIENER-Traugott C. Diener, beloved father of William J., Mrs. William F. Drexmit.
Walter G., and Arthur J. Funeral from his late residence, 1026 S. Ashland-blvd., Saturday, Dec. 20, 1924, at 1 p. m., thence to Immanuel Lutheran church, corner of Roosevelt-road and Ashland-blvd. Interment Concordin cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES

FUNK-Budolph L. Funk, beloved husband of Elizabeth Funk, brother-in-law of Mrs. Sarah Vance. Member of B. P. O. E. No. 4, and Chicago Turners' society. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., at residence, 655 Wrightwood-av. Interment at Oak Ridge cemetery.

HITCHCOCK—Porter W. Hitchcock, Dec. 18, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Otto-Hitchcock, and father of Lawrence High-cock, Sarvices at chapel, 810 N. Clarket, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Roschill, HUBER-John Huber, age 76 years, beloved husband of Minns Huber, father of Ernest, Elsie, Emily, and William and the late Freda. Funeral Monday, Dec. 22, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1830 Otto-st. Inter-ment Montrose.

HUSTON—Lotis L. Huston Jr., only sen of Lotis and Rena Huston, grandson of Mrs. Lena Secord, the Rev. E. H. and Magrie M. Huston, nephew of George L. and Grace Secord. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., from residence of parents, 200 Harri-son-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home. Funeral private.

JONES—Henry Jones, Dec. 17, 1924, at Gut-port, Miss., beloved husband of Ada, nee Erikason, Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m., Graceland chapel.

p. m., Graceland chapel.

RIMBALL—Elmer Allen Kimball, Dec. 18, beloved husband of Ella Howard Kimball, father of Allen H. Kimball, brother of Fred B. Kimball, Flora L. Kimball, and Mrs. Lena H. Wheeler of Greenville, N. H. Mrs. Ernest Sawyer of Winchendon, Mass. and Edward M. Kimball of this city, Member of Chicago Bar association, Rayenswood lodge, No. 777, A. F. & A. M.; Loyal ledge, No. 601, L. O. G. F. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4321 N, Hermitage-av. Interment Boschill.

LAVERS—William H. Lavers, Dec. 18, 1924, at his residence, 6411 Langley-av., beloved husband of Lida A., food father of the late Willing, son of Lewis. Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m., at Oakwoods cemetery chand. MALLOY-Fred Malloy, Dec. 16, 1924, aged 60 years, at Alexian Brothers ha-pital. Funeral from chapel, 912 Madson-st., Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Carmel.

"Halleluiah Chorus" from "The Messiah."
Mr. Melvin Martinson of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra assisting the Quariet.
CHRISTMAS SERMON.
SECOND MITCHELL—Harley Bradford Mitchell, De. 19, 1924, beloved husband of Edith 8. Mitchell, father of Herbert H. and Harley W. Mitchell. Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at residence, 112 S. Spring-av., La Graps, Train leaves Union station 1:33 p. m. Please omit flowers. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Dr. Josiah Sibley, Pastor. M'MAHON—Sergt. John C. McMahon, broker of Mrs. Frank L. Smith and Robert C. McMahon. Funeral from residence, 1821 Estes-av., Monday morning at 9-30, to 8t. Jerome's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4301 SHERIDAN-RD. [NEAR MONTROSE].
10:30 A. M.
"Foregleams of Christmas."
"Immanue-God gith Ua."
REV. HENRY HEPBURN. D. D., Pastor.

NUERNBERG—Bodo Nuernberg, beloved son of John and Sophie Nuernberg, brother of Mrs. Anna Taylor, at San Antonio, Tex. on Dec. 18, 1924. Funeral notice later. NYREN—Elizabeth B. Nyren, Dec. 19, be-loved wife of the late Charles G., fond mother of Mrs. M. Hoffman, Chester E. and Mrs. J. J. Scheibel. Funeral at daughter's residence, 7406 Merrill-av., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church; autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Hyde Park 0663.

PARK—Frances Park, Dec. 19, 1924, wife of Alax S. Park, mother of James. Funeral services at changel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av, Monday at 2:30 p. m.; interment Oakwoods

cemetery.

PETERSON—Richard H. Peterson, Dec. 19, 19, 4, husbanc, of the late Augusta 5, Peterson, father of George P. and Jeannette Peterson. Funeral services 10 a. m. fonday at his late home, 637 Himmanay. Evanston, Ill.; interment at Roschill constant.

POTT-Julia George Pott, mother of Mrs. A. H. Moorehouse of Western Springs. Pu-neral at Western Springs, Monday, Dec. 22, 1:30 p. m. Dr. John Thompson, Minister

PUFFER-Edwin Russell Puffer, freight traf-fic manager C., B. & Q. R. R., at his home, Oaknoth farm, Thursday evening, Dec. 18. Funeral at the home Sunday I p. a. SHANNON-Mother Mary Ignatius of St. Patrick's Academy, sister of Mother St. Dunstan of Congregation of Notre Dame, Montreal, Canada, John T. Shannon and Neil J. Shannon. Funeral, Monday, 9 a. m. from St. Patrick's convent to St. Malachy's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel:
SMITH—James Martin Smith, I year old, beloved son of Thomas J. and Anna, neHenry, brother of John. Funeral Mooday
at 10 a. m. fr.m. 4249 Van Burenst. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.
STEPHENS—Isaac H. Stephens, at Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 18, 1924, husband of Teresa C., father of Fannie L., Burett H.,
Harriet E., Arthur W., and Laurs G. Member Apollo lodge, No. 642, A. F. & A. M.
Funeral from residence, 5729 La Sallest.
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Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 6228 N. Irving-av, Interment Botehill cemetery.

o'clock.

WHITE—Melissa A. White, fond aunt of Dr.
E. W. Le Roy, 4331 N. Lowell-av. Feneral service from funeral home, 3918
Irving Park-blvd. Private, Saturday, Dec.
20. Interment 2 p. m., Irving Park-blvd.
cemetery.

ZIMMER—Rose Zimmer, nee McConville, Dec.
17. dearly beloved wife of Michael and
loving mother of Alice and Harry Zimmer,
Mrs. Ellen Grundin, Mrs. Rose Riggert, and
Mrs. Mabel Bailley. Funeral Monday at
9:15 a. m. from residence in Cook county
hospital, to St. Jarlath church, where
services will be held at 10 o'clock. Interment St. James' cemetery, Sag Bridge, Ill.

CARD OF THANKS. McGANN-William P. McGann. The facility of the late William P. McGann wish to thank the friends and relatives for the floral offerings. kindness, and sympathy shown in their late sorrow.

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The Eskime, when you he said, was a simple as person like the ancies prophets, though, like then read and write. read and write. The lange years, after living with and allowing no word of spoken, he could speak, a that time, about as well a girl who has been in As

girl who has been in amonths.

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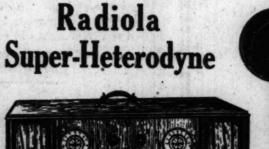
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"For unto us a child is born, unto us a
enn is given: and the government shall be
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called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty
God. The Everlasting Father, The Prince of
Peace."

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NOTICES

Dohney, Dec. 18, beloved atrick and Mary Condon atrick and Mary Condon (Michael, Nellie, Patrick, neo Cole, Mrs. Margaret I and the late Bernard Monday, 8:30 a. m. Margaret I and the late Bernard W. Garfield-blyd, io St. Inicrment Mount Olivest, toore court No. 1135, C. uncil No. 1135, K. of C. uncil No. 1135, K. of C. uncil No. 1135, K. of C. uncil No. 1135, F. of C. uncil No. 1135, F. of C. uncil No. 1135, F. of C. nbly, 4th degree, and 8the society. For reserva-703.

Funk, beloved husband k, brother-in-law of Mrs. mber of B. P. O. E., No. urraers' society. Funeral at residence, 655 Wright at at Oak Ridge cemetery. res at Des Plaines, broth-Hayes, Margaret Brick-Anna Hayes, Mary Reig-Monday, Dec. 22, 9:30 ry's church, Des Plaines, cemetery,

W. Hitchcock, Dec. 18, eleved husband of Ottie ther of Lawrence Hitch-chapel, 810 N. Clark 41, Interment Rosehill. er. age 76 years, beloved Huber, father of Ernest, d William and the late londay, Dec. 22, at 2 p. m. nce, 1830 Otto-st. Inter-

Huston Jr., only sen et Huston, grandson of Mra, Rev. E. H. and Margie w of George L. and Grace Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2 nee of parents, 200 Harri-Interment Forest Home.

Allen Kimball, Dec. 18, beof Ella Howard Kimball.
H. Kimball, brother of
/ Flora L. Kimball, and
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rer of Winchendon, Mass.:
Imball of this city. Memar association, Rarenswood.
F. & A. M.; Loyal lodge,
F. Funeral Monday at 2
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falloy. Dec. 16, 1924, at Alexian Brothers' hos-from chapel, 912 Madison-10 a. m. Intermens at

y Bradford Mitchell, Deceded husband of Edith S. of Herbert H. and Harley leral Sunday at 2:30 p. m. S. Spring-av. La Grange, nion station 1:35 p. m.

John C. McMahon, brother Smith and Robert C. Mc-al from residence, 1821 by morning at 9-30, to St. a, where solemn requiem be celebrated. Interment

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Hoffman, Chester E. and
el. Funeral at daughter's
derrill-av., Monday, 9:30

rk, Dec. 19, 1924, wife of other of James. Funeral d, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., p. m.; interment Oakwoods

ard H. Peterson, Dec. 19, of the late Augusta S. Pet-f George P. and Jeannette ral services 10 a. m. Mon-e home, 637 Hinman-av., interment at Rosehill ceme-

Russell Puffer, freight traf-B. & Q. R. R., at his bome. ursday evening, Dec. 18. ne Sunday 1 p. m.

hp T. Shannon and Funeral, Monday, ick's convent to St. re requiem high mass rment Mount Carmel

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If You Enjoy the Music of Words See "Tide Marks"

By Fanny Butcher. "Tide Marks," by H. M. Tomi is that very rare book, one which is at once beautifully written and informative. Mostly travel books are other accurate but dull, or amusing but flighty. And it is almost never that one finds a travel book written with any pretense at fine writing. Mr. Tomlinson's "Sea and the Jungle" was such a book, and it has had, ever since it was published, an enthusiastic, if small, audience. William Beebe's "Galapagos" was such a book this year, and so was "Voyaging," by Rock-well Kent, but such blessings are seldom bestowed with such lavishness in

Of these three books, each one beautifully written, there is as much divergence in style as there is in the personalities of the three writers. William Beebe, first of all a scientist, but also a writer of parts; Rockwell Kent. first of all an artist, but, like every true artist, a person of taste in a fel-low art, and H. M. Tomlinson, by vo-cation a journalist and a critic.

"Tide Marks" is the record of a trip which its author made to the islands in those mysterious seas which no one in the world has written of so hrillingly as Joseph Conrad. Java he

action, and he rarely has the customary reaction. To him the advertised wonders of the Javanese temple are simply without appeal. It is the untracked wild spot which lures him. And that is his attitude toward words. "The Little I he ordinary expression simply described." The ordinary expression simply doesn't appeal to him. He makes his own trails through words. That is what gives his writing a sense of mystery. But when you have finished a senten of his you realize that the way he has said what he has said, is probably the

Clearest possible way.

That reminds me of a conversation I had the other day with Viljhamar Stefansson. He was in Chicago between trains. We were talking about "The Persisson learners and the Persisson learner the Eskimo language, and he said that there were only two explorers who spoke the language at all, a man by the name of Rasmussen and him-self. I mose who said that the Eskimos had no thought beyond food and drink ael Arlen. and shelter were governed by the fact that their pidgin Eskimo with which they communicated with the natives perned only with the funda-

The Eskimo, when you knew him, he said, was a simple and profound person like the ancient Hebrew prophets, though, like them, he did not read and write. The language is such an extremely difficult one, he said, that after studying it intensively for five

Stephens.

Distressing Dialogues," by Nancy Boyd (Edna St. Vincent Millay).

"How to Write Short Stories," by Ring Lardner.

"Centerville, U. S. A.," by Charles Merz Jr.

"Elsie and the Child," by Arnold years, after living with the Eskimos and allowing no word of English to be spoken, he could speak, at the end of that time, about as well as a Swedish

girl who has been in America three It is as hard to learn Eskimo, he said, as to learn Greek, Latin, Hebrew, and German and English put to gether. But, he said, the language. "Impres for its very complications, is an ab-solutely exact one. It is impossible to any "We met them" without saying how many we's met how many them's. I bring up the matter of Mr. Stefans son and the Eskimo language because it illustrates what I am trying to say about Mr. Tomlinson and his style. He exactifies the English language makes it seem like a more mysterious language than when it is used with "Joseph Pulitzer," by Don Seitz.

"Woodrow Wilsen," by William

the ordinary writer. Mr. Stefansson says that as a lan-guage becomes more common it loses-many of its forms and is simplified for ordinary use. Mr. Tomlinso writes just the opposite of the simplified form. He uses words to make the image that he wants made in the ader's mind, and not catchwords or atch phrases which, the minute they appear on a page call up the same picture which they have called up ever

ince they have been used as symbols Myself, I think Mr. Tomlinson a per fectly delightful writer, but I can understand how some readers might find him a trifle complicated. The kind of person who, like Theodore Roosevelt, reads a page as fast as he can turn it, would die of exhaustion with Tomlinson. But the kind of person who hears the music of words, and loses himself in the calm joy of a leisurely picture whose subtleties are not to be

picture whose subtleties are not to be found without concentration could ask for no one better than Tomlinson.

As for the places that "Tide Marks" tells about—they might be any spot far away from the screeching and broiling of a modern city, and they are. They take the reader away from his toises and his hurryings and give him

The spots are, as I said, the same that gave Conrad the locale for some of his most marvelous books, and yet of his most marvelous books, and yet they have no more of Conrad in them, as pictured by Mr. Tomlinson, than Conrad has of Tomlinson. Conrad always saw the drama of man's warfare against the elements, against nature. Mr. Tomlinson sees the peace and comfort of man's acceptance of nature. Even when he tells of a terific rain in which he and his companion nearly lost their lives there is nothing fateful about it, nothing sinister. a nearly lost their lives there is noting fateful about it, nothing sinister.

Tomlinson admits that he had no ar of the jungle, only an insatiable riosity. To Joseph Conrad the jungle and the seas held forever that the comes of dansever stalking mankind.

For those who have always wondered we the treasure got on "Treasure and" there is a story called "Porto lio Gold," a thriller, which probably mains tales which would have been a to Stevenson, but which is, neverties, a good yarn on its own. It is titten by Arthur D. Howden Smith. a fall a new and dressy edition of it is the state out.

OUR CHRISTMAS WISH

Before we meet again Christmas will have come and gone. The nicest thing that I could wish you is that you will find among the gayly tied packages just that book or those books which will be the perfect answer to your mood and your wishes. A book-the perfect right book-seems to give you, besides itself, a little pat on the weary spiritual back and an assurance that the life of the mind is, after all, the life of man, which is a most comforting and lifting assurance in a world in which every one either does or does not possess much of what is ironically

called the world's "goods." A bookish Christmas to you, then, and, therefore, a happy one.

Miss Butcher's List

obvious thing obviously. He never one must omit for whatever reason.

"The White Monkey," by John Gals-"The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. "A Passage to India," by E. M

FICTION.

Forster. "Sard Harker," by John Masefield. "Balisand," by Joseph Hergeshei-

"Some Do Not," by Ford Mador "Old New York," by Edith Wharton. "The Divine Lady," by E. Barring-

"A Viennese Medley," by Edith "These Charming People," by Mich-

"Autumn," by Ladislas St. Reymoni (Nobel prize winner, 1924), "Blind Rafferty," by Donn Byrne. "In the Land of Youth," by James

ESSAYS AND CRITICISM.

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HISTORY. Ariel," by André Maurois "Markacka," by Selma Lagerlof.
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wood Anderson.
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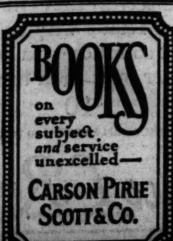
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"Voyaging," by Rockwell Kent.
"Tide Marks," by H. M. Tomlinson
"Eternal Rome," by Grant Shower

"To Lhasa in Disguise," by William DRAMA,

"Saint Joan," by Bernard Shaw.
"The Beggar on Horseback," by Marc Connelly and George Kauffm

MISCELLANEOUS.

"Mankind at the Crossroads," by Edward Murray East. History of American Invention." edited by Walter Kaempffert.



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CONFESSIONS

Fitch's Letters Will Appeal to Stage's Friends

Among books of reminiscences one to always coming upon the trull of Chyde Fitch, a brilliant, much sought after, dashing figure of those days in New York when one didn't have to brush aside a flock of brullant and dashing young creatures every time one went to tea at a popular spot or lunched quietly at another. His charm and his eccentricities may have burgeoned with the years, as traditions about popular heroes will. At any rate, we have an opportunity now to judge of that charm. His letters have been published. I thought it would be rather attractive to have those letters re-viewed by a young man who is intending to write plays and who has had his youthful successes in much the hadn't expected it to be anything more. has been kind enough to review Mr. Fitch's volume of letters.

By Arthur Meeker Jr. Clyde Fitch was to the dramatic stage what Jules Massenet was to the lyric. Like Massenet, he composed his works to fit the personalities of his feminine stars (Maude Adams, Mrs. Langtry, Julia Marlowe, and Maxine Publish to promise the few). thrillingly as Joseph Conrad. Java he visited, but he spent more time in the inaccessible spots of Celebes and the Malayan peninsula, rejoicing in the calm beauty of their native life.

It is difficult to describe the kind of writing that Mr. Tomlinson does, for none of the customary labels will fit it. There is something at the same time must of necessity be a personal one, must of necessity be a personal one, must of necessity be a personal one, have not outlasted his lifetime. We have not outlasted his lifetime. We are not likely to have frequent revivals are n

" Nathan Hale," uses the usual words or the customary With that apology then, here are the Frietchie," or even "The Truth." Still, phrase to express the customary reaction, and he rarely has the customaction, and he rarely has the customaction. To him the advantaged of the season:

To him the advantaged of the season: ern American drama; the past to which he belongs is so recent that it has scarcely yet become history, and there is decidedly contemporary interest in this handsome volume of letters.

Sandwiched in between the letters are bits of sympathetic biography, which help to make the book a con nected whole, notably a very good ac-count of his college days at Amherst and early struggles in New York, as well as a charming sketch of the day's routine of a busy author—but for the most part Fitch tells the story himself in what may truthfully be described as a voluminous correspo

As letters, of course, they are not literature in the sense that the letters of Mme, de Sévigné, or of Horace Wal pole, or of Henry James are litera-ture. It is notorious that nothing so quickly or effectively destroys the beauty of a prose style as writing plays. The letters are not unlike the sort of letters you or I might write: they leave you with the determination to discover the functions of the semiolon, and retire the dash and the

italic on a pension. On the other hand, as a record of a busy, useful life, they are undoubtedly entertaining. Clyde Fitch must have possessed a rare genius for friendship. The letters are crowded with souvenirs of his attachments: Robert Herrick, William Lyon Phelps, Walter Pater, Emma Eames, Ethel Barrymore, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Richard Mansfield, William Dean Howells—these are some of the celebrated figures that move or the celeorated figures that move across his pages. Perhaps, though, his best letters are those addressed to Virginia Gerson, who is famous only as one of the editors of the book under discussion. In these he is most com-pletely himself, most genuinely the sin-cere and devoted friend, shorn of ooses, literary or artistic.

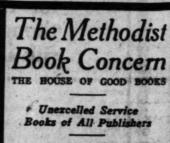
There is one letter which deserve notice, for in it the playwright announces his credo, the keystone of his career. It is an answer to a bitter attack from his friend, John Corbin who is today one of the most eminent not to say superannuated, dramatic critics in New York; and, considering the circumstances, I feel Clyde Fitch was uncommonly gentle in his reply.

"About me, you must realize one thing, if you want to—I live entirely in and for my work, but not as a passime, nor as a business—I have no other principal interest, no business, no wife or children—I live a retired life, home and abroad, devote myself to every-thing which will give me a wider knowledge and a better judgment for my work. And all the time, every hour of my life that I'm awake studying

of my life that I'm awake studying and observing life. Am I such a fool that I cannot take proper advantage of all this? Were I such a fool would I do it? And, therefore, I lay down no cut and dried laws. My desire is to develop always."

Here is a model confession of faith. Of course, no man could quite live up to it, but he must have been the better for trying to. Pages like this are few in the letters, but, on the whole, it is a book that will appeal not only to Mr. Fitch's many personal friends but also to every one who is keenly interested in the history of the American theater.

I have had so many inquiries about the arrival of Dean Inge in this coun-try that I wrote to inquire about his visit. He will arrive in time to deliver the Lyman Beecher lectures at Yale, which begin on April 20. Whether he will come to Chicago or not has not yet



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his youthful successes in much the same manner as Clyde Fitch must more than any one else in America for the herbine of the book, who is new to us, though so well known in China, terest in poetry. Miss Morroe is herself a poet of distinction. It was she who with the charms of the body and her was chosen to write—and read—the and the love of an emperor, whom she had his working more. It was extremely good and clever cago, and lately a volume of her verse, years. That his kingdom went to ruin (The American Hebrew); "Four Gener satire. Arthur Meeker Jr. wrote it. He "Difference and Other Poems," has apruestion about what book she would rather have written than any other is a peculiarly nice one, it seems to me.

> heights and depths! A mind that threw off "King Lear" and "The Tempest" as a kind of by-play, guarding its reserves and never giving its ut-most to the world. Or Cervantes—to most to the world. Or Cervantes—to famous old Chinese poems. The best have slanted his wild and whimsical translations of Chinese poetry that I humor on the human comedy, and to have ever seen are those done by have rounded it up with such unconflorence Ayscough and Amy Lowell descending and high hearted compastored in "Fir Flower Tablets." sion. Or, among women, to have been the flaming spirit that wrote "Wuthering Heights," to have burnt out a brief life with such intensity as Emily Brontë wasted on a heedless world. How we lesser creatures would rattle around in the broad, deep, high spaces of these great souls! And what a grand adventure it would be to move a day. nto one of them for even a day! Yours sincerely,

Miss Monroe visites me to say that have been waiting for the English her "confession" was written before translation of Romain Rolland's "An she had read Rockwell Kent's, for she feels that they have both said practi-disappointment. It will not be cally the same thing. F. B.

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Quaint Story Told of China's

Great Actress

ous beauties in ancient Chinese be included in the volume. ory whose allurements have been anded down to the present day. Of They are "Champlin" by Morgan

life for occidentals to ponder over. The book is a strange little thing, written with a sort of naïve frank-Miss Harriet Monroe, editor of ness and at the same time a stiltedfamous ode at the World's fair in Chi- ruled like a despot for over twenty "Difference and Other Poems," has appeared, which includes that memorable tion for her but also of her liaison with can Mercury); "Two Women and Hog peared, which includes that memorable a youth whom the emperor trusted like Back Ridge," by Melvin V. Bark (Mid-

The author, who, although a Chinese woman, writes in English, tells the story of the favorite's rise in power, of her imperiousness, of the splendor Dear Fanny Butcher:

What book would I rather have written?—the question opens visias. After all, as a matter of personal preference, it's not so much the book one would like to have written as the human spirit behind the book that one would like to have been. To have the first personal preference would like to have been. To have the first personal for the favorite's soul to the emperor and the beautiful one's hanging hereelf to be fore an altar of Buddha. She adds to 'em. Usually it's plenty, for he likes a certain kind of story and if a tale is that kind he three stars it and personal for the prior snap of like in the walled with sorrow. lived, for the brief span of life, in Shakespeare's mind, for example—what an experience of immensities, of be his again.

by the fact that he walled with sorrow is devoted to the gypsy yarns of Konstakespeare's mind, for example—at the knowledge that she could never rad Bercovici and he three starred every story which appears in this

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them, there was one Yang Kuel-fel, Burke (Blue Book); "Billy," by Mildred called the most artful, whose part it Cram (Harper's Bazar); "Phantom is the ambition of every Chinese Adventure," by Floyd Dell (Century); actress to play. She is as desirable "The Cracked Teapot," by Charles C. a medium for histrionic display as is Dobie (Harper's Bazar); "The Last Juliet among English actresses, so the author of an odd little volume declares.

That author, Shu-Chiung (Mrs. Wu Lien-teh), has written the story of her life for occidentals to ponder over.

Finger (Century); "The Biography of Blade," by Zona Gale (Century); "Corputt," by Tupper Greenwals, (The Midland); "The Young Men Go Down," by Harry Hervey (The Nation); "The Lesser Gift," by Leonard L. Hess (Phantasmus); "Grudges," by Rupert Hughes (our own new Liberty); "A Postscript to Divorce," by Gouverneur Morris (Hearst's International); "Forgiveness," by Lizette Woodworth Reese (The Outlook); "Nocture: A Red Shawl," by Roger Sergal (Phantasmus);
"The Black Laugh," by A. B. Shiffrin Westcott (The Dial); "Shoes," by Frances Gilchrist Wood (Harper's Bazar), and "The Poet," by Warren Van Dine (The Midland).

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Nylkos was the outstanding per-former for Notre Dame, his floor work making many of the points possible. He also put the ball in the hoop twice. Dohman accounted for the most points, sinking two field goals and making

a five point lead and was ded. At the half the score



here tonight. Winston Robbins, guard, was the high scorer for the Boilermak-ers, annexing six field goals and the same number of free throws before going out on fouls. The loss of him and

ILLINOIS IS VICTOR

Madison, Wis., Dec. 19.—The Butler baskethall team of Indianapolis tonight defeated the Wisconsin quintet, 22 to 16. Wisconsin was in the lead, 10 to 5, at the end of the half, but Christy started basket shooting for the visitors in the second half. Wakefield was the other principal scorer for Butler. Wackman and Diebold made most of Wisconsin's points. Playing was rather ragged and personal fouls were numerous on both sides.

MOON MULLINS-EDUCATION IS A GREAT THING



AND BY THE WAY, MOON-YOUR MAN, MUSHMOUTH WOT'S TH GOT ALL CUT UP WITH A USE -RAZOR- I HOPE YOU GAVE HE AINT HIM A TALKING TO ABOUT GOT TH' KEEPING OUT OF PRICE OF BAD COMPANY. A DIVORCE, MISS SCHMALTZ



WELL, THAT'S TOO BAD. MY FRIEND DRIGGS WOULD GNE YOU TEN BUCKS IF YOU DID!

SMITTY—"RED" MUFFS ONE!



GO! YOU'RE TOO

YOST DEFENDS SPORTS; TAKES Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 19. - (By United Press.] - "Hurry Up" Yost, coach at the University of Michigan for two decades and now di-rector of intercollegiate athletics. today smoothed out the last flut-ter of excitement

that spread over the campus folert Cooley Angell's "anti-athletic" report to the faculty. MARTIN BEAT

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dent life do not have to be de PIELDING FORE. fended," Yost said in an interview with the United Press. "Sports are become ing more and more recognized every

Refuses to Argue.

In characteristic blunt to the point manner Yost refused to enter into a ong drawn out debate with the professor on the merits of athletics. "Stronger attacks have been made in the past without effert," he said commenting on the recent condemnation made by Angell. 'Athletics are acter building are thoroughly recog-nized."

Faculty Controls Sports.

To suggestions of Professor Angell's thesis that the faculty take a ruling hand in athletics, Yost pointed out the fact that at present the faculty has that position at the university. "All proposals adopted at the faulty represent tives' meeting of the western conference, of which Michigan is a member," said Yost, "are approved by the faculties of all the uniersities before they are effective.

"The athletic association here is not controlling sports. It is the school that runs the athletics of the uni

SQUAD LEAVES FOR COAST TODAY

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 19.-[Special.]-A pall of gloom hung over the varsity locker room here tonight as the four horsemen and nineteen team mates assembled for the last time in

tion, would be unable to make the trip because of injuries sustained in scrimmage this week.

HYDE PARK FIVES NIP MT. CARMEL CAGERS

Hyde Park High basketball teams turned the tables on Mount Carmel though impregnable in a few instances, academy cagers yesterday, winning both the light and heavyweight games poorly, save for momentary attacks that made it possible for Maury Kent's boys to score four baskets.

A short time age Munit Carmel academy cagers yesterday, winning both the light and heavyweight games in the Hyde Park gym. The ponies ran off with a 16 to 4 triumph and the majors grabbed a 14 to 13 decision. A short time ago Mount Carmel took two games from the Stony Islanders

uned in a 20 to 12 victory and the Tilde lights won, 8 to 7. Lightweight lineup:

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CHICAGO BOY IS PICKED TO LEAD **VIATOR ELEVEN**

Bourbonnais, Ill., Dec. 19.—A Chicago boy, Sam McAllister of 2123 West MISSISSIPPI GRID Congress street, was selected by the monogram men here yesterday to lead

Austin Runs Over Schurz

In Dual Track Meet

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Wilson "Y" Swimmers

Sink Hyde Park Team
Swimmers representing the Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A. last night took a closs dual meet from Hyde Park "Y" in the losens' pool, 38% to 28%, The recommended for general disinfect may race was the deciding event.

LOCAL BASKETBALL

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COLUMBUS' GOLFERS NAME GEORGE PREXY

H. W. George was elected president of the Columbus Park Golf club at the from a tour of Wisconsin with claims annual election. The annual report submitted by the officers showed the club had enjoyed a most successful season and that the proposed to Bulkley, who transmitted the "healseason and that the prospects are bright for an even bigger year in 1925.

The membership is practically filled and the course is well seasoned. The club will probably hold the state and the course is well seasoned. The club will probably hold the state and the course is well seasoned. The club will probably hold the state and the course is well seasoned. The club will probably hold the state and the course is well seasoned. The club will probably hold the state and the course is well seasoned. The club will probably hold the state and the course is well seasoned. The club will probably hold the state and the course is well seasoned. The club will probably hold the state and the course is well seasoned. The club will probably hold the state and the course is well seasoned. The club will probably hold the state and the course is well seasoned. The club will probably hold the state and the course is well seasoned.

club will probably hold the state ama-teur meet again next year. and the excitement threatened the tran-quillity of Chicago of that day. Nylkose. 2 0 5 0 Gressves. 0 0 1 0 Graham.rf 2 1 0 0 Graham.rf 2 1 0 0 0 Graham.rf 2 0 0 0 0 Graham.rf 2 1 0 0 Graham.rf 2 1 0 0 0 Graham.rf 2 0 0 1 0 Graham.rf 2 0 0 M. W. Morean was named vice pres

STARS EXPELLED

Officials Named for

N. Dame Game on Coast Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 19.—[Special.]
—Paul Davis, Stanford university's
graduate athletic representative, today announced the officials who will work in the Notre Dame and Stanford grid-

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

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A LOT OF TRIPE!

Skating in Grant Park.

tended the big ice derbies and rac EAR WAKE: W. H. Bulkley, a know how tiresome it is to stand aroun Quincy street harness maker, and his co-laborer, W. R. Torrey, apostles of the "Cure by Faith," returned to the city in 1884 from a tour of Wisconsis with Alarm.

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! "Don't Be Afraid to Ask for Credit. Our Refusal Will Be Polite." Fatime.



Notorious, Not Pameus.
Why not do something original? Pick an all-American football eleven and leave



MAROON FIVE MEETS MICHIGANAGSTONIGHT

HOLY

CHRISTMAS

The caliber of Chicago's 1925 basket ball turnout will be tested tonight when Coach Nels Norgron's Maroon quintet meets the Michigan Aggle five on the Bartlett gymnasium floor. Two capable men who will not be eligible to play until the first of the year are Babe Alyea, center, and Gordon, s sophomore forward, who is expected to

sophomore forward, who is expected to show class as the season progresses.

Tonight, though, only two veteran regulars will be in the lineup. These are Harrison Barnes, forward for two years, and Capt. Bill Welss, guard. Barnes will be used as running guard tonight, though he may he shifted to his former position later in the season. Harry Frieda will start at center, Sackety and Marks functioning at the forwards. Frieda is an old hand at the game, but does not mix in the play as well as Alyea who, with Gordon, should strengthen Chicago's game consider-

strengthen Chicago's game consider-ably when their scholastic mishaps have been lived down. The Aggles present a strong quintet with Capt. Nuttils and McMillen at the forwards, Robinson at center, and Richards and Marx at guards. It is a team strong enough to put up a battle which will be an adequate test to show what Norgren may expect from his somborners this year.

his sophomores this year. DULUTH-EVELETH TIES.

Harvey Woodruff will announce the winner

of The Tribune trophy for the Big Ten football player of most value to his team in tomorrow's Tribune— Order Your Copy of

The Sunday Tribune Now!

WAITE HIGH'S GAME IN OREGON

Portland, Ore., Dec. 19.—The foot, the joking and hilarity that preceded ball game arranged for tomorrow be and followed each daily drill was miss tween the Waite High school team of Toledo, O., and the Lincoln High school of Portland was cancelled today on account of the frozen condition of Mulinomah field, due to the cold spell. The Waite team announced it would back has threatened for the content of the cold spell. The Waite team announced it would back has threatened for two years to

Eastern Officials to Talk Proposed New Grid Rules

New York, Dec. 19. — Proposed changes in football rules will be discussed for basis of recommendation to the rules committee by the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials at their annual meeting here Dec. 27, according to announcement today by Ed Thoras according to the comment to the ment today by Ed Thorpe, secretary-

N. DAME GRID

their collegiate careers to practice on the local campus.

Many of the men have become individually famous through the efforts put forth on the hundreds of familiar occasions upon which they gathered in the dim, old locker room. Others conspicuously as some seven or eight IS CALLED OFF performers. The entire group, how,

Connell has been the second best be at ground gaining all year and his abmorning at 10:38 o'clock.



Rothschild-Manhattan silk shirts for Christmas

Men hardly ever buy luxuries for themselves-they like them, though. That's why he'll like a silk shirt so much-you can't buy finer ones than these

\$10

MANHATTAN SHIRTS \$2.50 TO \$12 Maurice L. Rothschild

trying with every ounce

Jockey Holloway's Broken in Spill

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ng all year and his ab expected to start the The last practice long and spirited, and dummy scrimmage l leave here tomorrow 28 o'clock.

MARTIN BEATS **GOLDSTEIN FOR** BANTAM CROWN

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

New York — Eddle (Cannonball) Martin best Abe Goldstein [15]. Carl Tremnine best Sonny Smith [8]. Davy Abad best Bobby Greene [6]. Mike Moran best Harry Haron [6]. Murray Layton best Romero Yangha [4].

New Orleans—Jack Doyle bent Bobby Bughes [10]. Dick Adams bent Al Knowlee [10]. Eddle McCormick bent Frank Nolinary [4]. Deloy Will bent Louis Martin [10]. leiphia, Pa.-Marty Gold best Bobby Burke [10].

At Des Moines, In.—Warnie Smith knocked out Boy Dudley [1]. Jack Nales knocked out Floyd Bowers [2].

New York, Dec. 19 .- [Special.]-Abe Goldstein tried to stop a cannon ball tonight in Madison Square Gar den and, failing,



rugged Brooklyn crowd of 12,107,

ABE GOLDSTEIN. Referee Tommy Sheridan voted Martin the decision and the championship, a verdict which was

which greeted the little Brooklynite. The courageous little Italian, fighting in a manner which justified the honkers to certain feeding grounds warlike sobriquet which he carries, has given Brooklyn its first bantamwe ght championship in twenty-five years.

The last time Brooklynites had a chance to hail a bantam titleholder would-be goose hunter has to watch was in the palmy days of Terry Mc- his step. new champion has often been com-

Courage Serves Him Well.

once Terrible Terry did. Lacking the destructive hitting power that was
Terry's, Martin made up for this in
sheer courage, stamina, and ability to
keep a pace that must have been wear-

guing and staggered several times before and after—as late as the thirteenth round, when Goldstein, in a last deep rate effort to offset the onrushing tide of defeat, went out and made a transmit bid of defeat, went out and made a transmit bid of offset, went out and made a transmit bid of offset, went out and made a transmit bid of offset, went out and made a transmit bid of offset, went out and made a transmit bid of offset, went out and made a transmit bid of offset, went out and made a transmit bid off offset, went out and made a transmit bid off offset, went out and made a transmit bid off offset, went out and made a transmit bid off offset, went out and made a transmit bid off offset, went out and made a transmit bid off offset, went out and made a transmit bid off offset, went out and made a transmit bid offset, went out offset, was sonwbound between Chicago of the true was snewdound between Chicago of the true was snewdound between Chicago of the matter that the winners were that caused the player to make the jump of the additions. According to the promoter floor general state as the thirt was snowbound between Chicago of the made of race time, was snowbound between Chicago outfleders. So could get the tip ahead of race time, was snowbound between Chicago outfleders the winners and the was snowbound between Chicago outfleders the organization which used his made, of the attention of the adjustment. The matine session was even for intings, Kleckhefer leading to the promoter the destroy of America, the organization with meads the winners was noted the player. The boston player to make the jump has a form his was snowbound between Chicago outfletes, the organization which meads the winners was noted in Municipal that were being released in the east, but in the sect

Some Say Abe Won.

While the crowd, judged by its re cord with the verdict, not so much could be said of the critics who viewed the battle. A canvass of the press diversion of opinion, some maintain-ing that Goldstein had outboxed his rival; others claiming Goldstein had held Martin at least to a draw, while some others contended the battle was so close as to make it impracticable to take a title from a champion

In the opinion of some of the writers, Martin won his title by a margin of eight rounds to six. The Brooklyn Italian, carrying the fighting, pounded his way to the honors over Goldstein in the seventh. eighth, ninth, tenth,

his admirers knew, York. showed all the brilliant boxing ability speed, eleverness, agility, accuracy sportsman, will promote the tour.

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He made Martin look like a novice at times in the first six rounds; and, trying with every ounce of his strength, came within an inch of scoring a knockout victory in the third session. He had Martin groggy and dazed from a right flush to the jaw which was followed by a succession of rights to the jaw as Goldstein pecked with his biggest left and drove home with his biggest left and drove home with his biggest punch—the right. But Martin, showing remarkable recuperative powers, stood up under this hammering and came within an acc of flooring Goldstein with a left hook to the jaw jaw left higher the bell. That exhibition of courage under difficulties earned Martin the head Martin show before the bell. That exhibition of courage under difficulties earned Martin the plaudits of the crowd as he walked to his corner.

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Jockey Holloway's Nose Broken in Spill at N. O.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 19.—Jockey
Ray Holloway sustained a broken nose
at the Jefferson Park track today when
his mount and three other horses fell
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his the state of the state in the second race. The other three riders escaped uninjured. Holloway role Dayelle.

Pocket Billiard league tonight,
The Philadelphian took the first tilt.
100 to 52, and the second contest 100

OTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

GASOLINE ALLEY—HOME TO ROOST





A NOTE ON CANADA GEESE. VERY now and then one hears that old saying, "As silly as a goose." Whence it originated we have yet to learn, but we are certain of this: The fellow who which paid \$45,071 to witness the fight.

After fifteen rounds of an exrounds of an ex-On the contrary, put him down as one siting battle of the wisest birds that files and one Judges Tommy that knows how to take care of himself pretty much of the time. pretty much of the time.

> Nowadays it often takes consider able "nursing" to lure geese to a place where gunners can open up on them. Many city dwellers have no idea how much time, patience and money

ers with various kinds of blinds you have no easy job. They are almost Martin won the title much as the hunter's handicraft to pass out of range with merry honk-honks.

Harry Greb, the middleweight champion, returned to his home in Pittsburgh yesterday minus his prospective bride, who is appearing at one of the loop theaters. Greb will return to Chicago after his ten round decision bout with Jeff Smith in the Smoky City New Year's day. He will do his training here for his bout with Bob Sage at Detroit Jan. 9.

SOCCER TEAM FROM URUGUAY

-The great Uruguayan Olympic soccer team which won South America's first eleventh, twelfth, fourteenth and fif-teenth rounds. Goldstein carried off States for a two months' tour which ing hand to Pinta. the first, second, third, fourth, sixth will include a swing into Canada for and threenth sessions. The other games with some of the best availround—the fifth—was about even.

This round by round distribution of will land in New York on March 21 the honors shows plainly how the tide and wind up their invasion on May 17. of battle raged. Goldstein, boxing like They will play three games in New

Rodman Wanamaker, New York

which his admirers knew him capa. Swift Bowlers Take Lead in Manufacturing Meet

Singer (421, 46 to 33, in 65 only city three cushion yed last night. Peterson's while Saure Contained from Harry P. White from Harry P. Whitney while Bauger registered a victor over Peasody [225], it night in Mussey's 18.2 ourney. The game went 41 tit scored a high run of 32 whitney for racing purposes next seat the seat was 27.

tion same at Foler's ned Armstrong [23]. Ollie Chill Signs as

American Association Ump who came here today to Thursday, will remain over in probably will remain over in probably will play the Allen Hall, who succeeds National Three Cushion (Call).

Pierre Maupome, the brilliant Mexican cueist, who has for three years

league, has been compelled to seek

expert for ten

PIERRE MAUPOME He twice won the [TRIBUNE Photo.] the old Interstate league. L. A. Ben-Louis to replace Maupome. Hall won the first midwestern amateur three

AUGIE DIVIDES THREE CUSHION CUE MATCHES famous riders.

Augie Kleckhefer and Earl Locka-

will keep in good trim. Tickets purchased for last night's show will be chased for last night's show will be

hall, 24th street and Kedzie avenue, the former's corner to aid his pal and pupil in flattening Romano. Pinta's knowledge of the wrestling game was New York, Dec. 19.—[United News.] sek's tutelage. Pesek himself will appear on the card against some un known foeman, but that bout, for him Olympic championship last summer at is a minor attraction, since the "Ti

FOR 200 MILE

outdoor sport as is manifest this year. While Manitoba's eighth annual

Greenleaf Bags Two

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Pile man event—Oh Henry. 3,089: Louis
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Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.—[SpeCial.]—Ralph Greenleaf of this city
won two easy matches from Charley
Harmon of New York in the National

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Millers Buy Duncan, Late of Reds, Senators

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 19. — Pat Duncan, outfielder formerly with the Cincinnati Nationals, was purchased today from the Washington Americans

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE. Results of last night's play in the Chicago Handball league follow: Avery Brundage, C. A. A., defeated Edward Wells, Garfield club, 21-18; 21-19; 18-21. Chester Brundage, C. A. A., defeated John Cassidy, Hamilton club, 21-14; 21-10: 21-7. J. W. McAdams, Wallace A. C., defeated Melvin Griffith; Hamilton club, 21-8; 21-10; 21-8.

TEAMS TIE AT HOCKEY. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 19,—The Pitt ellowischet and the Cleveland Indian I ams battled two extra periods to a here todight in the company

Woods and WAUPOME FORCED TO Local Turf Fans Swindled Out MAT PROMOTERS MAY Motordom Today Out Waters & BOB BOB OIL THE AIR NAME OF THE AIR NAM QUIT BILLIARD RACE of Fortune on Fake Tips GIVE STEINKE THE AIR MORE than \$10,000,000 has been spent in highway construction—paving, grading, and bridges—to bring the famous Bank—to bring the famous brought

greatest jockeys and trainers of race tip. the National Three Cushion league, has been compelled to seek a milder climate and will return to Mexico. An examination indicated symptoms of lung trouble.

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room, have engaged Allan Hall of St. out a come-one letter on beautifully embossed stationery with a board of is the medium used for advertising. directors listed which included J. Lof. Every day it has from ten to thirty When it comes to fooling the honk
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The foolin Ivan Parke, 17 year old riding cham. are carefully worded. They do not pion of America; Steve O'Donnel, 16 guarantee a winner—simply "We ex- dling the heavier German. year old jockey who is the Tijuana pect to have a 20 to 1 winner," etc.

In Chicago an advertisement for Clif-L. McDermott, L. Fator, and other ford Balle, room 606, 109 North Clark

Parke, who rides under contract for week for daily tips For three days a

could not even knock Martin off his feet with the hardest blows the champion could summon.

In his ability to stand up under the hardest punches of Goldstein as well as with his tireless attack, Martin covered himself with glory. It was with these ring essentials that Martin overcame the hard and clean hitting, the speed and cleverness of Goldstein.

According to the promoter, the original could windup of a few points and kept in front to the end, a run of 5 in the seventy-seventh inning practically cinching his victory.

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within the law, playing on the gul!! bility of the public and the inherent desire of every man to get rich quick. The scheme of operation is the same basically in all cases, although there When Stanley Pinta comes to grips with Mike Romano at Sokol-Chicago hall, 24th street and Kedzie avenue, Monday night John Pesek will be in racing stables" and will supply infor-

AURORA CIRCUIT MEETING TO BE RUN IN JULY

Cleveland, O., Dec. 19.-The Aurora, Ill., Grand Circuit association will be given dates next year heretofore awarded to Windsor, On, Win H. Kin-pan, secretary of the Grand Circuit, announced here today. Application for embership and a check for a fran-CANADIAN RACE chise were received several days ago. President Edward J. Baker and Sec The Pas, Man., Dec. 19.—[By Canadian Press.]—Probably never before in the history of dog racing in northern Grand Circuit stewards' meeting here Manitoba has such keen interest been Jan. 5 and 6. Racing will be conduct shown by all lovers of this fascinating at Aurora the latter part of July, following the Kalamazoo meeting.

Frankie Neil, former bantamweight champion of the world, died here today

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If Hans Steinke, the man mountain
from Germany, doesn't start treading
round perfection, according to detailed
reports received yesterday from A. H.
the National

In Chicago the Daily Racing Form posed match and fears the Jayhawker gridiron light, is another lad who might rise to the occasion of a bout with Steinke, though he and other 200 NEW PERJURY Zev in the big international events; give honest service. The ads always pound athletes, such as Tiger John Ivan Parke, 17 year old riding chamar are carefully worded. They do not Pesek, would have difficulty in han

Gardini Fails to Appear,

street, recently appeared asking \$25 a Harry Payne Whitney, last night in winner was advertised each day in the New Orleans vigorously denied that he Racing Form, but no one in Chicago ever heard of the United Riders' Sc. could get the tip ahead of race time.

If Hans Steinke, the man mountain head-Old Spanish Trail route through

tips on races at New Orleans, Tipuna, and Havana. One of these tipuna, and Havana. One of the service will state the high way has been "copend following recens storms and is now passable and has an nounced himself ready to accept read home with the late are going to suffer a bit.

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So Romano Throws Jap

—A formal charge of perjury has been summated and the "Rabbit" lost no time declaring himself on the swap.

Genato Gardini, who was scheduled drawn and will be served on Joe "Couldn't have been better suited." Renato Gardini, who was scheduled drawn and will be served on Joe

"SILENT" BAN QUIESCENT, BUT HE MAY BUST OUT

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Ban Johnson is doing bus ame old stand. He returned to

his desk in the American league headquarters yes terday apparently none the worse for the verbal bar rage laid down here Wednesday alleged and other No tragedy

seems to have darkened his doorway. He appeared to be a mar well satisfied with the world in general, but he wouldn't talk. He was as

was made to the resolutions passed by seven of his club owners here. Moreover, he will continue to play a silent role, for the time being at least, but if his enemies are honored to be a silent role. role, for the time being at least, but if his enemies are hoping to hear of his resignation they will have to all and cool their neels. At least there was no indication that Johnson plans

For Once He Is Silent

"Any chance of resigning as American league head?" was asked.
"I won't answer that one way or

"Rabbit" Is Satisfied.

All thoughts of the politics of the game were chased out the Cubs' of-fices in the morning when "Rabbit" Maranville, late of the Pirates, but now a full fledged Bruin walked into President William Veeck's sanctum in AGAINST JACKSON the Wrigley building. It was Veeck's Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 19.—[Special.] first opportunity to talk with the vet eran infielder since the deal was con

ew Orleans Old France in Young America Midwinter gardens fragrant with honeysuckle and roses, 'decked with orange-red hibiscus, jasmine vines and scarlet poinsettia. Galleried, tile-roofed old houses and gardened court-yards of the Vieux Carre whispering secrets of old Creole days. Quaint French restaurants, skilled in the mysteries of the culinary art, divinely complacent in their ancientry. This is New Orleans, gay, smiling, flower-strews. Panama Limited the finest train in the world. Fastest to New Orleans by 10 hours, 35 minutes, Leave Chicago 12:30 Mid-day. Arrive New Orleans 11:15 next morning. All-Pullman. All-Steel. Observation-library car, buffet car, compartment—single or en suite—drawing-room and open-section Pullmans; through Pullman to Gulfport, serving Biloxi and Pass Christian. Unrivaled dining service. Valet, maid, barber, shower bath. Two other fast trains daily at 9:00 A. M. and 6:15 P. M. 8 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU - For fares, reservations and Travel Luxury bookles

SPAIN'S FOREIGN **LEGION BATTLES REBELS 2 DAYS**

Strive to End Revolt Magaz. Planning New Constitution.

Behind Lines.

BY VINCENT SHEEAN.

he balance, but according to tonight's information from Morocco there is every reason to believe that the revolt

will be quickly suppressed.

The immediate cause of the uprising vas the promulgation of a new policy ning the Moors who live with

The fighting today is behind Tetuan here the foreign legion has advanced The railway from Tangier to Tetuan safe and that from Tetuan to Cetua

Marquis Magaz Tells Situation

The Marquis Magaz, who preside Morocco, granted THE TRIBUNE an ex-tensive interview outlining the situa-

"In two days the trouble with the Anjera tribe may vanish," he said. "However, we have learned with the Trabs nothing can be called sure."
The marquis flatly denied reports urrent in Paris and Rome regarding new conference or conversation nong the powers over the Moroccan testion. He said he had received no ord from Premier Herriot of France but he stated that Spain was will



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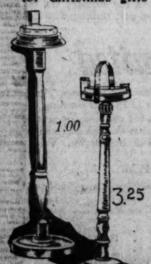
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nches high; mahogany finished. It has a removglass ash

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Regarding the enemy on the frontier of the institution of the monarchy. After Riff is the cherit of Wazin, a prince another three months we plan to call whose territory extends north to Span an assembly of this party which will really with the league of the language of the institution of the monarchy. After Will Insist on Debt Regarding the recent protest of the British against the registration of the Anglo-Irish treaty with the league of

whose territory extends north to Spanish and French Morocco. In fact, neither France nor Spanis ever occupied the no man's land between French and Spanish Morocco, which is ruled by the cherif of Wazin, according to Marquis Magaz.

Planning New Constitution.

The marquis made an interesting to another three months we plan to call another three months which has assembly will not be a particular another three months and another three months and another three months and another three months and another three months another three months and another three months another three montha statement regarding the internal policy toral practice and partisan governof the present regime in Spain in the ment have failed here. We do not in Great British

MADRID, Dec. 18.—The foreign lecture for dust may become a totally new on his marched against the rebelling of his marched against the rebelling desirable nor indeed recommendable desirable nor indeed recommendable with the spanish lines. Morocco and they are engaged in any fighting which lasted all yester and the spanish lines are reported to dust new obliged but she feels that it is most distinctly bu

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Equality.
BY JOHN STEELE.

ment have failed here. We do not in-tend to restore this.

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nation in question is a debtor of both PRESIDENT ASKS countries Great Britain will insist upon nade. In this attitude she believes

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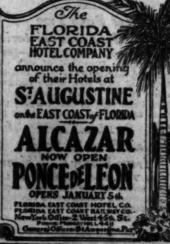
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Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

SYNOPSIS on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for seas, is startled to see a sinewy brown hand with a black lace mitt on is high her porthole window: Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Ratger. She is not certain which she loves.

She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolles and garke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him

rs gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke of the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is antitle of the yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, and with starvation. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah and promises to rescue palmyra goes on board alone to investigate and finds herself a prisoner. Burke is awy with Palmyra, telling her it was he who wrecked the yacht Rainbow. Thurse and Van Buren start at dawn in vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra (making her queen of Tanna island and grows ugly at Palmyra's refusal to listen to lave her alone on a deserted island for a few months, harely enough food to last until he shall return for her.

> INSTALLMENT XXIV. PALMYRA LEFT ALONE.

Burke delighted in visualizing Palmyra's helplessnes

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"That leaves y' only yer own folks and the Kanakas." he added. "As for the when they do get took off after months, and starts looking for you, in a haystack'd shine out like a beacon compared t' you lost among bere uncharted reefs."

He paused to gloat, as if, having himself created this cold.

purpose, he looked upon his work and found that it was good.

"As for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously, "they're devil as for the Kanakas," he concluded contemptuously the concluded



He seemed a veritable little Old Man of the Sea.

home island, let alone a place like this with a rep for devil work. They When she made no comment, he beamed upon her again with an affection of reassurance. "O, y' will be safe enough from intrusion, kid. I'll mattee that. I know, 'cause I've tried the bit island before. Kept a gent tonce nigh on to six months."

he could not repress a shudder. Nice sort," explained Burke, "but unbusinesslike. We was shares in a and he thought he could hold out my half o' the loot. And no end stub-i. Auc! Stuck it out here more'n three months before he even begun t' a glad t' see me when I dropped in. But after that, I'll say for him, he med up rapid. By the time I agreed t' take him off, he'd of quitclaimed his entire right and interest in the kingdom o' heaven—free and gen-

sylike," grinned her despot. "Y" just set in the shade and munch yer south and think o' me." He dramatized his comedy. "Think o' me, and needed to call on you are.

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**Think o' me, and think o' me, and think o' me, and think o' me."

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ecuit and think o' me." He dramatized his comedy. "Think o' me, and the a-saying: 'That Ponapé, he ain't such a bad lot. Not a bad looker er, and the lad God made for me.' "And then, sometime, maybe you'll sight the old Pigeon loafing by. And

"And then, sometime, maybe you'll sight the old Pigeon loafing by. And then, sometime, maybe you'll sight the old Pigeon loafing by. And then, sometime, maybe you'll sight the old Pigeon loafing by. And then, sometime, maybe you'll sight the old Pigeon loafing by. And pretty comfortable feeling on dark and stormy nights to realize that you and stormy nights to realize that you were THERE. I know some people who have called up numbers they knew union League Club Round Table... Sherman the closed line who have called up numbers they knew Linion League Club Round Table... Sherman Sherman the closed line who have called up numbers they knew Linion League Club Round Table... Sherman Josephine Schroe, 3111 North Center of the closed line who have called up numbers they knew Linion League Club Round Table... Sherman Josephine Schroe, 3111 North Center of the closed line who have called up numbers they knew Linion League Club Round Table... Sherman be clenched her teeth behind the closed lips.

turned as if to go. Then, casually, in a well considered effect, he
Olive to fetch that of which the girl had not thought in days: a pink

With a flourish Ponapé Burke presented this gay trifle which, alone of all the world that she had known, had escaped the deluge. "For my queen, he said with mock ceremony. "Fresh complected folks has a tender skin. If queene should show up offering a kiss all blistered like a biled lobster why, maybe that kiss wouldn't so much be wanted. And, remember: 'tis a liss, free given and free taken, pays a passage from this reef."

He sprang upon the stooping back of his fellow to be carried to the t. He rode high, his legs, on either side of the brown torso, doubled, d supported by Olive's hand, under each shin, as a stirrup. With his arm and the sailor's neck, and leering down at her, he seemed a veritable little

The girl stood looking after them, leaning on the parasol in an uninter ally formal attitude. She noted all these details with an intensity of rest, as if it might be she would never see human beings again. When the boat had cleared the reef, Ponapé Burke rose to wave her a

en they were half way to the schooner, the girl uttered a sob and, the down the parasol, ran after them until she stood in the surf. Then, by, she turned and went back to the palms and threw herself upon the

enough, as she lay, it was not the white man's cruel humor ted her so much as the brown man's mirth. For Burke had a pur

but Olive's was a mere savage delight in pain.

be sun was low in the sky when Palmyra Tree was thus abandoned. The sim was low in the sky when Paimyra Tree was thus abandoned. For long she lay, her face on her arms. Then she sprang up. Stricken by a small that the Lupé-a-Noa might no longer be in view, it seemed to her as if life itself depended on sighting those sails. For she had never before been utterly alone, the only breathing thing in a whole world of sky and waters. The land was so flat that the surf seemed, on all sides, to rise to the larel of her gaze. She could hardly more see out of her island than over a target wall. Yes, there the schooner was, a tiny triangle of white against The girl stood, motionless, watching until it was gone. Then she

if that she was glad. "I hope I never, never see it again," she burst out. "And if no other comes, I'll stay until I die." for was she assuming that Ponape Burke had exaggerated her isolation. even Mrs. Crawford had had trouble in getting a permit to enter

She jumped down from her observatory. But a moment later she was rambling back up. She had said that in the whole world she alone was live. Now, however, across the coral clinkers a something was coming, owing eccentrically, yet approaching at an alarming speed. A something live? Or was it, rather, mechanical, wound by a spring like a nursery nimal stamped out of painted tin? It was gray with red polkadots, its registed as from exopthalmic goiter, it rah with the exaggeration of a 7. seeming about to stumble at each step, yet zigzagging over the clinkers is an astonishing case and rapidity. And, in place of coming head on, it arrived sidewise!

ectedly, the girl laughed. Youth demanded, with its tragedy, a riude. This nursery beast would presumably be no more than a

what intimidated, however, she backed a step farther up the palm. truder on her island—or was she not rather the intruder—hastened her, claws already half extended, as a hostess with hands out to

belated guest.

this, the girl demanded to know, the sort of crab that climbed a be'd read of them, and the distinction seemed important. With claws manith's shears, they cut through husk and shell of the cocoanuts, by could find none on the ground, swarmed right after them.

ber polkadotted hostess showed no such inclination and, on closer inwas assuredly no more than a second cousin to this fierce and cocoanut thief.

do you do?" the girl asked conciliatingly. "No, I won't shake you'll excuse me. I shook hands with a prize fighter once, but n. And he couldn't crush in a shell with his thumb." She smiled added politely: "I hope you'll like me. For you're sure to see a

added politely: "I hope you'll like me. For you're sure to see a in the next few days—or, or years."
In the next few days—or, or years."
In was sinking now at a frightful speed. As the luminary neared he seemed fairly to sip and slide down toward the final plunge. It is not be clung for an instant to send one last beam straight into tilding in its level course ten thousand waves—the sun was gone. It is the western sky shone with his glory. Her eyes on this treachdination, Palmyra did not note the stealthy shadows that seemed hind her from the surface of the sea—ready to leap in upon her. Watched, the light faded, failed. Then the stars popped on, as if smbush, and the girl, caught unawares, cried out that the night

THE GUMPS-CHRISTMAS YELLS

WHAT A FINE BUNCH OF CHRISTMAS SLACKERS THIS CROWD IS - THEY WAIT TILL FIVE MINUTES TILL CHRISTMAS TO DO THEIR SHOPPING BARLY - I'LL BET THEY CELEBRATE NEW YEARS DAY IN MARCH AND BUY THEIR FIRE-WORKS ON THE FOURTH OF AUGUST - IT WOULD TAKE A GREASED EEL WITH A SUIT OF ARMOR AND A LOT OF AMBITION TO GET THROUGH THIS MOB-



REACHING THAT TOY COUNTER AS
A BLIND MOUSE AT A CAT'S CONVENTION NOBOBY SEEMS TO BE BUYING
ANYTHING - I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHETHER THIS BUNCH OF CHILD ADULTS ARE HERE TO ANNOY ME OR SEE SANTA CLAUS - LOOK, MIN - THERE'S A NICE DRUM FOR CHESTER- WELL COME BACK IN FEBRUARY AFTER THIS MOB IS DISPERSED AND BUY IT FOR HIM.

I'M GLAD THAT BATTLE-ROYAL IS OVER - THAT CROWD OF SHOPPER-SHOVERS WOULD KHOCK THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT OUT OF SANTA CLAUS - I CAME DOWN TODAY FILLED WITH PEACE AND GOOD WILL - NOW I'M MAD ENOUGH TO KICK OVER A TOMB-STONE - I'M TOO CRIPPLED TO HANG UP MY STOCKINGS - ANYWAY ALL I WANT SANTA CLAUS TO BRING ME IS A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES AND A BOTTLE OF LINIMENT

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> DAUGHTERS OF THE NIGHT"

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4	Mrs. Dodd
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1	Dick Oliver ,
1	Jimmy Roberts

By Mae Tinée. Good Morning!

That goes for everybody, but cause some folks we all know about have had a picture dedicated to them, I want most particularly and especially to say this morning: Hello, Central!

You, ladies of the switchboard, are the daughters of the night this film refers to and it offers you a chance to behold at first hand just how good

man between ourselves and the pro-tectors of our homes, it's been a wouldn't answer, on such dark and stormy and lonely occasions, just for the solace of hearing your cheery,

girl who sticks to her post in time of

CLOSEUPS

Actual camera work on "The Boom ang," from David Belasco's play, will Norma Shearer will be seen with Jack Pickford in "The End of the

Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris" is playing at fourteen theaters

Jackie Coogan's brand new baby other has been named Robert Anthony. Jackie is said to have done

A report is current that Cecil De Mille contemplates withdrawing from County building. Paramount and concentrating on super" features as an independen

expressing - I don't Nita Naldi will play the erring wife know. I hung up the Christmas stockings, I opposite Rudolph Valentino in "Cobra."
(He hasn't shaved yet.)

own life, performs a great service for mornings, but I found

issues, not exactly necessary to the a baseball outfit that wouldn't go in story. However, they fit in all right any stocking. and provide dashes of "punch" and Mrs. W. H. Casper, 1917 South Gunheart interest." You're not acquainted-or well ac-

quainted at any rate—with any of the players. That doesn't mean, though, that they can't act. They really can. There are some rather exciting situa-Here's hoping then that you will like

your picture, you "Voice See you tomorrow

What's Doing Today

EVENING EVENTS.

tive, quite interesting and well done little melodrama, features a telephone South Water Street Merchants' Association Idipage.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rando

a Question.

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The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Josie Harper, St. Bernice, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question. How old were you when you cease hanging up your stocking on Christma

Where Asked. The Answer Charles Burkert, 1740 Fletcher stree

remember that all right and I found things in

ner community.

The main plot has a number of side side. Once I received

as if they had been expensive.

when I was about 14 When I was about It years old. I had the real Christmas spirit when I was a boy, I only learned otherwise

Best in Song, Opera Shows Tito Schipa Delights as

Bandits'Trade

Fra Diavolo.

BY EDWARD MOORE. It was a pleasant impulse which led the Civic Opera company to add Auber's "Fra Diavolo" to its reper-Auber's "Fra Diavolo" to its reper-toire, and some six or eight artists aided the plan by putting on a highly amusing and entertaining performance of the old light opera, one which per-haps did not reach the riotous merry haps did not reach the riotous merry making of "The Barber of Seville" or "Gianni Schicchi" of a few seasons ago, but which ran a good third in

Good fun in music is so rare a com modity that when one meets with a piece of the olden time, like "Fra Diavolo" or one of today, like "No, casper, 1917 South Gunderson street, house wife—I think I only had about one pair of stockings when I was a child, so my early Christmases were more the fancies of a child than a matter of presents. The simple presents. The simple presents were as highly prized at the color of the olden time, like "Fra Diavolo" or one of today, like "No. One of the features in the West park will be ice boating. A small craft designed for the use of children is being standardized. The boats are substantial and speed has been sacrificed for safety. Blueprints are on hand at all recreation centers in the west parks, but their limits.

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Meanwhile at The Tribune Good safety. Blueprints are on hand at all recreation centers in the west parks, in youth, in Italian.

Tito Schipa, who sang the name part last night, must have sung it many last night in Italian. The stadium in Grant park has been sacrificed for safety. Blueprints are on hand at all recreation centers in the west parks, will be ice boating. A small craft designed for the use of children is being standardized. The boats are substantial and speed has been sacrificed for safety. Blueprints are on hand at all recreation centers in the west parks, will be ice boating. A small craft designed for the use of children is being standardized. The boats are substantial and speed has been sacrificed for safety. Blueprints are on hand at all recreation centers in the west parks, will be ice boating. A small craft designed for the use of children is being standardized. The boats are substantial and speed has been sacrificed for safety. Blueprints a

ents. The simple pres-a ents I received were as highly prized last night, must have sung it many times before, for he gave the part not Charles A. Muir, 216 West 64th only exquisite ease, but polished distinction. Still, the test may not be entirely safe, for Edith Mason sang the part of Zerlina for the first time in her life, and showed quite as much ease, a pronounced sense of fun, and the lock the word of my

most of the beautiful singing of the evening, admitting that the tenor part Josephine Schroe, 3111 North Cen- moments, her solo of the second act

tral Park avenue, clerk

O, gee, I don't know.
I didn't keep a diary.
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Where. I have yet to see anything as when I was about 5 where. I have yet to see anything as years old, I guess, and absurdly, as helplessly funny as the I don't believe they antics of those two gorgeous comic were half filled at that. I could eat more candy Lodovico Oliviero in their burlesque than anyone could put of Miss Mason's song in the third act. It was old stuff, the use of a tray for interest, but it was a mirror and all the rest, but it was something to remember the next gloomy day and be cheered thereat.

Mr. Lazzari had the audience wiping away tears when he sang and absorbed spaghetti simultaneously in the first act, but this was a step higher. Evidently bandits do it better in opera dently bandits do it better in opera than they do on the streets of Chicago.

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Others in the cast were Edouard Cotreuil, excellent in the old fashloned of Lord Rocburg, and Flora

He is Left Poulshion. Between the acts of the opera he was heard in a performance of Glazounow's Sonata in B flat, a work that must have been composed when there was plenty of time and ink and score paper were cheap. But Mr. Pouishnoff did wonders with it. When he plays the notes



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hat section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

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ICE SKATERS, LET'S GO; CHICAGO RINKS NOW READY FOR THE PUBLIC Ice skating made its formal bow

or the year in the city yesterday. The wintry blasts were the signal for park and playground officials to prepare for the crowds of skaters who He's a Special Agent of will take to the ice today and tomorrow. By tomorrow, it is expected, eighty-five ponds and lagoons, capable of accommodating more than 200,000

persons, will be ready. Skaters will not be able to use the

Park officials look for the biggest year the sport has ever known, and the with work. Late into the night they all playground council, made up of su- labored answering the appeals, providpervisors from all park and playground ing warm things for the shivering systems, is preparing an elaborate pro-

The stadium in Grant park has been flooded and the ice will be ready tomorrow. South park officially a few stadium in Grant park has been flooded and the ice will be ready tomorrow.

will be ice skating this winter follow,

those listed being ready today with the exception of the lagoons in the larger parks.

In other words the charities provide the needs; the Good Fellows provide the Christmas.

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"Ice skating is one of the biggest who were safe in their parts, if little more. Pietro Cimini conducted, carrying the performance along at fairly good speed, though hardly at the litting pace of farce.

An uncommonly good pianist made his first Chicago appearance last night. He is Left Pouishnoff. Between the acts of the opera he was heard in a Perini, William Beck, and Jose Mojica, sports in the park systems," said Ed-

Peter Pan to Tell All About Tribune Party Set for Next Tuesday

"Peter Pan," who will arrive in Chi-were rendered worthless today by a ders with it. When he plays the notes flow with no apparent impact or edge. He would seem to be practically infallible, and he lifts plano tone up to its limit, though he never permits the limit to be overstepped. In other limit to be overstepped. In other words, he has a superb pair of hands and a fiery spirit. He is also a composer.

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Yule Spirit.

The falling mercury sent terror into the hearts of the city's poor mothers lagoons in the larger parks—Lincoln, yesterday and from the precincts of Washington, Jackson, Sherman, Ogden, Humboldt, Garfield, Columbus, for help, Coal, blankets, shoes, stock-

Social agencies were overloaded

row. South park officials believe it wil be used by many persons during the noon hour and have arranged for their job to see that the kids are clathed and fed. It is the Christmas things, the little fire engines, the hose carts, the dolls, and so forth that Good Fellows give to the poor kids

About 1,000 families are still on the Good Fellow lists. That means that unless they are taken by Good Fellows 1,000 families will not have any sort of Christmas celebration this year. It means that in 1,000 families about 4,000 children are going to find empty stock-ings on Christmas morning.

Are you citizens of Chicago going to allow 4,000 kids to awaken and find allow 4,000 kids to awaken and find that Santa Claus has passed their house some time during the night? Do not let it happen. Join the ranks of the Good Fellows this morning. Call the Good Fellow headquarters, Central 0100. Clip the coupon. Or go there in person. Do it now. The time is short.

Two large checks were received by THE TRIBUNE yesterday. One for \$150 came from the Chicago Tanners' asso-ciation, 111 West Washington street. in memory of Thomas S. Klernan, who died last Monday in Boston at the ago of 65. Mr. Kiernan lived for many years in Chicago, was one of the most prominent men in leather circles, and always was a friend of the children. The other check came from P. D.

by Turk War Loss Verdict

[Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 19.—Insurance poicles valued at £20,000.000 [\$94,000,000]

Seven hundred Jewish young women have volunteered as taggers for Sunday, Dec. 28, for the annual flag day of the Jewish national fund. The fund is used for the purchase of land in Palestine, on which Jewish retugees may settle. Three hundred more workers are needed, and young women who can assist are asked to see Miss Sylvia Harrison, room 408, 155 North Clark street, or call Dearborn 3129. Workers hope to raise \$10,000 this year for the fund.

Want \$1,000 Year Pension for Medal of Honor Men

Jake Alex, Berger Loman, and Harry Atkinson, three of the seven war heroes in Illinois who were given congressional medals of honor, met last night in the Briggs house and adopted a resolution asking congressional legislation to grant all medal men an annual allowance of \$1,000.





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Child's Food Fads

An engaged young couple were having dinner at the home of older married friends. There were four small children at the table and most of the neal time was occupied by the mother's hovering anxiously about trying to cajole each of the children in turn to cajole each of the children in turn to eat at least one thing on the table.

"It's so hard, feeding my family," she said. "They all have such decided tastes. I thought I had prepared something each one liked tonight, but I find I've forgotten Jimmie's squash. Squash is about the only vegetable he'll eat." She turned again to placating of Jimmie. His protests at being forgotten were becoming a trifle loud.

When the engaged couple left the girl said: "Well, we've learned one more thing. Our family is going to eat everything-or nothing."

The young man agreed. "Sure thing. I always thought it was tough on the kids having to eat a thing whether they liked it or not, but when you see the merry dance they lead you if they get the idea they can do the

A merry dance is what many a moth are endures trying to cater to the different tastes of her family—tastes which are almost entirely a matter of cultifolks home. There are thirty here—was devoted to mushrooms to pass on to me. I think it was the March or to me. I think it was the March or to me. I think it was the March or to me.

ion she will be saved infinite worry and as many extra steps. Cater-ing to her husband's taste is a different matter. By the time a man is grown his tastes are definitely formed and may as well be accepted as graciously as possible. The home is partly his and it is only natural he should expect to be considered in the planning of nenus he likes, just as he consider his wife in other plans which lie more

directly in his special province.

Indeed, many a wife who has found her husband growing cross and peevish has remedied matters by putting a change of menu into effect. It's an old trick, but it works today as well as it ever did.

But with children it is entirely dif ferent. Fussiness in food is not pre-dominant in children if they are start ed right, though, of course, most fad-dism begins in youth. Natural physi-cal exercise and a resulting healthy appetitie make the meals of youth happy affairs. The child whose parents serenely maintain that "we eat everything at our house" is fortunate.

Incidentally, the young engaged couple that forms the habit of observing various pitfalls to avoid before matri while new ones will arise, they will sidestep a good many. It's much eas-ier to find flecks in others' ointment our own. And an acute observe tion and an intelligent observation can be put to practical purposes.

One married couple 1 know that never under any circumstances dis-agrees publicly confesses that this lution was made in pre-nuptial days from constant visiting in a home where the man and wife were forever arguing. No matter what the sub-ject, each one took opposite views. In a way they rather enjoyed it, but it was hard on the outsiders, especially it was hard on the outsiders, especially as it usually ended in one or the other's getting too vigorously indignant for

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Put Up a Fight. months. I love her very, very much, but now she is going out with another man. I do not go out with her much, as I am trying to forget her, but wherever I am, whatever I do, eves and always, I am thinking of her. Please tell me what to do, I am blue and

If you have been unsuccessful in try ing to forget her, my advice to you would be to expend your efforts in trying to win her. For the life of me I cannot understand why you should wish to forget one you claim to love so much. If there is another man or the job you will have to act quickly—so put up a good fight and prove to her you are the better man,

Kappa Alpha Theta The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumna as sociation will hold its monthly lunch eon meeting at 12:30 o'clock today at Marshall Field's tearoom. Miss Jessie Farr is in charge of arrangements.

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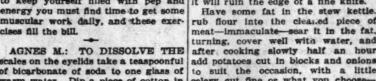
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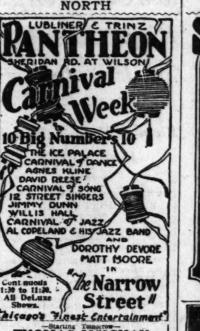
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BY JANE EDDI' GTON.

Lamb Bouilli.

"Bouilli" is a French term applied o boiled beef, and the Italians have word like unto it. Beth nations, in oiling beef, have a way of eating their

cake, as it were, and having it, too.
The French specialize in having bouil-

lon, as well as the "bouilli," but they also have what is equal to a stew or

several things in the pot with the beef, all of which may be served separately. But since the French verb "boull-lon" means simply to boil, there is no

f we want to, and perhaps start some t may not be original t has been one

Buy a pound or two pounds of lamb

shoulder, and instead of having it cut up for a stew boil or cook it whole with

the stew seasonings. When serving the stew cut off some of the meat, but

save most of it for some other purpose,

a hash or for a chafing dish prepara

tion of bits on splices of meat in a

all weathered edges, and with an old and inexpensive butcher knife hack

and then scrape off what has been

when this is not done. But remember

hacked out. Stews get a dirt' flavor

Have some fat in the stew kettle.

ve the skin, at home, pare off

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was the guest of honor at dirac The British ambassador

or of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon

secretary of the navy dinner this evening. Count and Countess I have been staying at the Mar during their visit in Washingto tonight for New York, where the spend the holidays as the gue the latter's parents, Mr. and Mr. ham F. Kenny. Early in Janua will go to Canada, where Prorok will give a series of a While there they will be guest government house in Ottawa.

Irs. Comens, wife of Sen mens of Michigan, was h moon to a company of at the first of a series of th she has planned through the The program, which began after 4 o'clock, was given Savell Walevitch, who sang

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Fashion's Cross Word Pazzle Spells Up and Down

by Corinne Lowe

ence.]—Here is a crossword fashion puzzle that absolutely interlocks. Read

ing horizontally, we get two tiers, the

vored diagonal course. Reading verti-cally, we get three buttons, the straight

line, and a panel of contrasting ma-

And this is only one of such cross word puzzles which the designers seem to have prepared for us this year. So many of their effects are gained through a sly interaction between the

vertical and the horizontal lines. Seams that run down and then form a right

angle! Panels that are filled in with horizontal tiers and flounces! So on, ad infinitum.

Today's model is made of a beauti-

ful quality of black bengaline, which is combined with black crepe satin. This latter appears in the upper one of the two circular flounces on the skirt and also in the band, which, com-

ing down from the collar, goes off at an obtuse angle to follow the line of the

tier. This upper flounce extends only across the front of the frock, while

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coratic traditions and ideals, Chi-society is especially interested in hall which Mr. and Mrs. Warren banks of 66 Cedar street are to this evening for their daughter, Edith Fairbanks, who, in all this e's bright coterie of debutantes, is only one who enjoys the coveted on of having been presented the Court of St. James. Not that which she and her mother reat one of last June's levees in out for her head contains out on many serious subjects an art is one of them-that aren't posed to lodge in a debutante's Was Nixon's, and one of her schoolthere, Miss Mary Rhodes of burgh, has come from the east for big party at the Blackstone this Mrs. Fairbanks and Miss Edith in scriving the several hundred guests a granddaughter of Charles W.

hishing school young people began aterday and will continue today and row. Among the students toby incoming trains will bear will be Miss Mildred Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of 1448 sad Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of 1448
State parkway, who comes from
Wellesley; Miss Rosemary Ames from
Mount Vernon school, and her brother,
John, a Princeton man, who are to
spend the vacation with their mother,
Mrs. Adelaide S. Ames at the ChurchII; Miss Marion Fulton, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Fulton of Winetts, from Syracuse university; Miss lary and Miss Ellen Borden, daugh-rs of Mr. and Mrs. John Borden of 1920 Lake Shore drive, and Miss Sarah Frances Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson of 1235 tor street, from St. Timothy's at Ca-isville, Md.; Miss Janet Chase, aghter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, who are living at the Lake thore Drive hotel for the winter; J. each Clow from Yale and Isabel Clow, ter of Mrs. James C. Clow of e Lake Shore Drive hotel; James M kins Jr., son of James M. Hopkins the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. am J. Sinclair of 459 Deming ce, Miss Margaret Sinclair from Ferry, and Wells Sinclair from

guests for the week-end of Mr. and Edward M. Holloway of the Sovning at the Sovereign. and Mrs. Walter C. Carroll will a small dinner for their daughter, Mary Carroll, and Miss Fairbanks

rain at luncheon parties at the kstone hotel today will be Mrs. B. Ripley, Mrs. Edward F. Carry, The Chicago Woman's shelter.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY SERENADERS* Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—[Specific plants of the leading, distributed 13,100 articles of clathing obtained positions. The Band That Sang Disks Into Fame!

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ine. Wallenberg.
The British ambassador and Lady
unbella Howard will be the guests of

or of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg cretary of the navy and Mrs

our were honor guests of Rear dral and Mrs. Luther E. Gregory unt and Countess Prorok, who been staying at the Martinique of their visit in Washington, left ing their visit in Washington, left ight for New York, where they will and the holidays as the guests of latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kanny. Earty in January they il go to Canada, where Count once will give a series of lectures. Alle there they will be guests at the remainent house in Ottawa. In February they will return to their house.

es. Comens, wife of Senator James sens of Michigan, was hostess this meen to a company of about fifty is first of a series of three musicals e first of a series of three musicals has planned through the season. program, which began shortly 4 o'clock, was given by Mr. all Walevitch, who sang Russian songs and gypsy ballads, accom-ing himself on a small banjoilke ument. The guests included mem-of diplomatic, senatorial, and resi-

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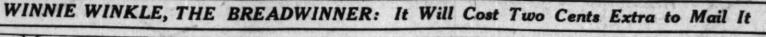
in a new dress I went to the housewarming at the professor's new home.

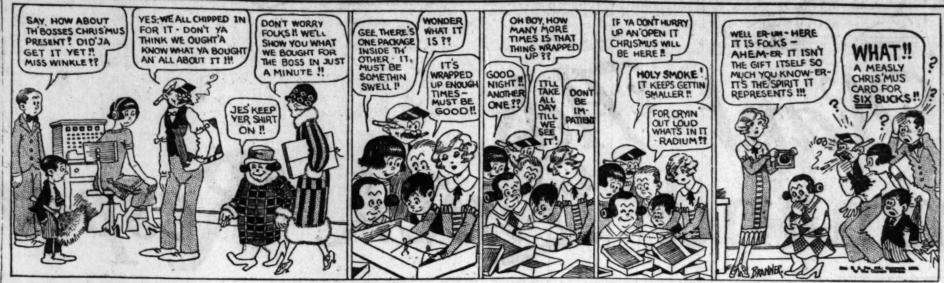
That was a marvelous house. One
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Evanston Actress



MISS CHRISTINA AFFELD.

[Johnston Photo.] Miss Christina Affeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest Affeld Jr. of Evanston, has returned from the east where she has been playing with Sen. and Mrs. L. R. Gignilliat of Cul- Lionel Barrymore in "Laugh, Clown, Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribuna. Ind., are to arrive today to be Laugh," during the recent filness of Irene Fenwick. Miss Affeld attended in New York exclusively for THE CHIm hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway the Francis W. Parker school and the CAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. ertain their guests at a dinner University of Wisconsin, where she was prominent in the amateur dra matics of both schools.

Fifteen Years of Service Make B. Ripley, Mrs. Edward F. Carry,
Mrs. John F. Jelke Jr., Mrs. Tracy
Dake, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. Rush
Cark Butler, Mrs. William B. Simpson.
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or a hundred guests at dinner on New
or a hundred guests at dinner on New hundred guests at dinner on New children. It investigates all cases, but not until after applicants have been not until after applicants have been warmed and fed. Dr. Jean Turner Zimmerman, superintendent, says that in the last year the institution served Prince Gaetani, Italian ambassador, clothes and shoes and give all needed social service,

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howe of the Churchill hotel have issued invitation Chapman, to take place at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Miss Howe, who attended Chicago, is to receive her M. D. from Rush Medical college next June. Dr. Chapman served as a major overseas. and is also a graduate of Rush. He and his bride are to spend the honey-moon in southern California.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write

e when I was a girl, as yet it does. And a new frock fairly turned my head. It does still. You can imagine, then, my state of mind as all togged out

WRONG HERE

of the wonders was a mirror covering the whole end of a room. Draperies you two years ago."

At a large party where it is impossible for the hostess to introduce all of ber guests and you find any one standing awkwardly about, perform this office for her and make the new-comer welcome.

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To avoid a collision I sidestepped, and ducked my head, but as I gasped out an embarrassed "O, I beg your pardon!" bang went my nose against that hard, unyielding looking glass!

And the rabble laughed! Because most of them had met their Waterlooked.

Our literary club was being enter-tained by a sister club in a nearby



BY A. T. GALLICO.

Slippers for Gifts.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-The leather slippers of rather are interesting enough to bear repetition here. For they may solve the Christmas present problem for some one who knows what size shoe is worn by the man who is to receive the gift.



have quilted silk linings of the same color as the leather. The slippers then some I have perhaps let slip from my mind-green, red, tan, blue, and black. If you can think of any other color that ought to be there, put it in, because it is possible it may be had.

Necktie Notes

Some good looking four-in-hand ties have seen are recommended for wear with formal day clothes, or for lounge clothes when one wants to avoid bright colors, and feels more like a quiet black and white. The ties are of a basket Hold Yule Reception weave silk, in black and white, and Young artists and musicians of the gray and white of small patterns. They are a change from the gray and white lower north side will be the special stripes commonly worn with formal guests of the Chicago Historical society day outfits. Some other less unusual but not un from 4 to 8 o'clock tomorrow, when the

society holds its Christmas open house at its home, Dearborn and Ontario gray and black, and darker gray of even regimental stripes. Such ties would go better with a suit of medium gray than with too dark a gray or s black suit.

To Help Poor.

Simpson theater of the Field museum by Prof. Jean Capart of Belgium, a noted Egyptologist and the fourth man ciety will hold a bazaar at the Grand Ciety will hold a bazaar at the Grand Ciety will hold a bazaar at the Grand Ciety will be belgium in the Grand Ciety will be belgium. o'clock for the benefit of the poor.

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Men's Fashions NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 19 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. William V. B. Kip will give the one of bengaline beneath it encir-a luncheon on Christmas day at their cles the skirt. The three buttoms are home, 550 Park avenue, for Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wright, who were mar-ried in London in July.

of color contrast is supplied by collar and plaited cuffs of ribbon in tones

ried in London in July.

Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Edward R. shading from rose to lavend Stettinius, and Mrs. Henry T. Shelton, V neck, one hastens to add, is found week among the guests of Mrs. George Rathbone Dyer at luncheon yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahrestock will

give a dance on the evening of Dec. 29 at their home, 15 East 66th street, for their daughter, Miss Ruth Fahnestock, who will be one of next season's debu Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Talcott will give a dinner at their home, 16 East 66th street, followed by a theater party, on Jan. 3, for their debutante

ance on Dec. 22 at the Colony club for his daughter, Miss Dorothy Pratt, who home from school for the holidays Kiwanians to Be Santa for Thousand Children

o more than 1,000 wards of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society.

than it has been shown for many a



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vens will sing Christmas carols, and there is to be a story telling contest.

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plays and sales today are the numerous periodicals dealing with radio, automo-

biles, photography, invention, mechanics, electricity, finance, and really popular-

men mostly. Correlate this with the dis-plays of mechanical and electric toys in the big stores. Talk to your boy about the laboratory work he is doing at high school, or the manual courses he

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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BY SCRUTATOR.

Any magazine rack in L station or cigar store tells a significant story of the varying currents in American life.

Watching the sales will conduce to optimism.

The "bread and meat" of the dealer is found in the piles of 5 and 10 cent magazines, which sell so fast that patrons help themselves, as they pass by, usually having their coins ready.

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Their love interest is mostly romantic—and aggressively monogamic and possessive.

Next to them the feature of the displays and sales today are the numerous periodicals dealing with radio, automo-

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Oct. 31, 1923 to which fiscal year was charged to end, and showed net income of \$2,583,613, or \$13.72 a share on the first creferred COLUMBIA GAS AND ELECTRIC.

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Friday, Dec. 19, 1924.

and operating in St. Clair and Madison shops, has been sold by Harry B. Freecounties, Ill. It is issuing \$5,000,000 general mortgage 5 per cent bonds, series A, secured by a direct mortgage on all & Grubb were brokers. ing with the public. In addition, \$5,000,-000 refunding and extension mortgage The general mortgage will become a Margaret C. Thorn has sold the six first lien on the company's entire mort-flats at 1630 Juneway terrace to Patrick gaged property by May 1, 1933. Net J. Sullivan for a reported \$56,000, sub-earnings, after all taxes but before de-ject to \$23,000, through T. A. McGrogan

preciation, for the five years ended Oct.
31, 1924, have averaged \$3,790,554, or over
2.97 times annual interest requirements
of \$1,275,000 on all mortgage bonds now

Acco. interest requirements. The value of the property pledged to secure its bonds is given as \$43,675,161, compared with a total of \$25,503,000 bonds outstanding.

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BY AL CHASE.

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twelve flats at 4420 North Ashland from Willis C. Busch for \$63,400, subject to \$44,000, according to the E. E. Stults

According to the county records, Samuel Sprecher paid \$121,500, subject to \$75,000, to Sam Orner for the twenty-four flats at 4910-16 North Kedzie. The

The Whole Grain Wheat company of 1916 Sunnyside avenue, has bought the northwest corner of Sunnyside and Ravenswood, from Carl G. Lueders, for a reported \$56,000. The new owner will remodel the one story factory building from plans by Holabird & Roche. The lot is \$2215. The E. E. Stuits Realty

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	Heavy and mixed packing		
	Bough, heavy packing		9.40
		9.30@	
	Medium weight	8.80@	
	Light bacon, 160@190 lbs		
	Selected, 140@155 lbs		
	Pigs, poor to fancy, 50@135 lbs.		
	Stars, subject to dockage	7.25@	7.75
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	Low grade killing steers	3.50@	5.40
	Bulk of steers	7.50@1	0 25
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	Canning cows and heifers	2.40@	
	Poor to fancy calves	6.00@1	
		3.50@	
	Stockers and feeders	3.50%	1 -11
	SHEEP AND LAMBS		

ing lambs were strong, 71 lb averages selling at \$15.75. Freshly shorn fat lambs brought \$13.75. Sheep rules strong to unevenly higher, with heavy as much as \$1.00 above the low time of the week. Seven western markets received 15,000 attle, 133,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep, against 16,000 cattle, 190,000 hogs and 22,000 sheep the previous Friday, and 10,000 cattle, 142,000 hogs and 22,000

Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-mated at 500 eattle, 6,000 hogs and 1,000 sheep, against 539 cattle, 11,106 hogs and 895 sheep, the corresponding Saturday a

pear ago.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for Monday are estimated from 70,000 to 100,000. W. S. Nicholson marked 70,000, F. W. Waddell 72,000, E. R. Gentry 85,-P. W. Waddell 12,000, E. R. Gentry 45,-000, R. Ellis 75,000, J. M. Waters 81 000, P. R. Burrows 82,000, W. H. Overman 83,000, A. W. Oake and A. R. Marquis 85,000, Geo. Brittain 96,000, and Geo.

Week so far., 02,365 16,669 321,778 83,690 Week arc., 89,372 17,330 303,328 85,352 Year arc., 60,994 15,289 301,954 61,824 Week so far. . . 23,552 2,404 86,747 34.841 Week ago. . . . 24,735 1,463 76,089 33,798 Year ago. . . . 24,321 1,235 45,588 17,099

BECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Perry	Reille.
Kansas City12,000	\$9.85	\$8.65@ P.1
Omahn11,000	9.90	8.75@ 9.8
St. Louis 14.000	10.55	9.00@10.0
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leaps and bounds, with cash grain at Minneapolis selling as high as \$2.15, while at Winnipeg May sold up to \$1.82%, being the first of the North American markets to get above \$1.80.

All deliveries of wheat and rye sold at new high figures for the season, and wheat closed 1% \$3%c higher, with the best prices of the day maintained. December finished at \$1.72, May at \$1.76% to \$1.76%, and July at \$1.51% to \$1.76%, and July at \$1.51% to \$1.76%, and made a poor response to the strength in wheat, corn being only 1.5 to \% higher at the last while oats were \% to higher to %c lower. December corn finished at \$1.25%. May at \$1.23%@1.23% apd July at \$1.25%@1.23% apd July at \$1.25%@1.23% apd July at \$1.25% May at \$1.25%@1.23% apd July at \$1.25% May at \$1.25%@1.23% apd July at \$1.30%@1.20%.

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Speculative trade in wheat and other grains was materially curtailed by crippled wire service, but while there was No. 2 hd. heavy profit taking at times, each break brought in aggressive buying and toward the last there was a general movement to reinstate lines sold out early and also short covering on stop loss orders. For short covering on stop loss orders. short covering on stop loss orders. For-eign news continues to be the main ineign news continues to be the main influence and pressure apparently lessens as prices advance. Buying of futures was on a free scale early, and helped to absorb the surplus in the pit. Around 400,000 bu wheat were reported sold for export at the seaboard.

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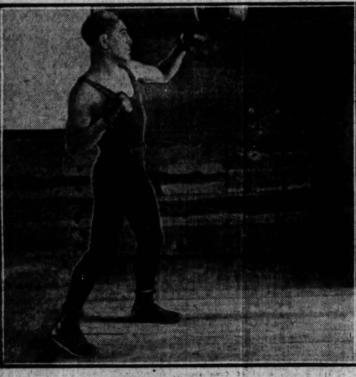
Mercury Falls Below Zero Mark for First Time This Year—Finch's Son Points Out Gunman as Slayer



CITY PARKS TRANSFORMED AS SNOW FALLS AND MERCURY DROPS TO ZERO FIRST TIME THIS YEAR. Lincoln park as it appeared yesterday from the Grant monument. The snow and the icy streets made driving difficult and accidents were numerous. By midnight the mercury had fallen below the zero mark. (Story on page 1.)



NO, THIS ISN'T AN ALASKAN SCENE, BUT ONE IN CHICAGO PARK. Robert Burnet of 1438 North Dearborn street takes advantage of snowfall to drive his dog, Arno, through Lincoln park. (Story on page 1.)



WINS BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD. Cannonball Eddie Martin, who defeated Abe Goldstein in fifteen round fight in New York last night.



BRIDE TODAY. Miss Ruth Chatterton, actress, and Ralph Forbes, actor, will be wed in New York.



WELLESLEY GIRLS ARRIVE HOME FOR HOLIDAYS TODAY. Left to right, standing: Ruth Remien, Elizabeth Miles, Ruth Mason, Natalie Zuber, Maida Randall, Marion Hohler, and Dorothy Wegener. Seated: Mary Lothrop, Mary Pangle, Mary Shiedenhelm, and Bernice Bulley, all of Chica go or vicinity.



car owned by Ted Newberry, the license number of which almost exactly corresponded to that given by Finch's son as the one on auto in which his father's slayers fled.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] HELD IN MURDER Ted Newberry, partly iden-

tified as slayer of Homer

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Finch. (Story on page 3.)

SILENCE MAY COST BOY HIS LIFE. Stanley Swiecicki (left), who kept fact he was accidentally shot a secret, and Frank Sternal, who wounded him.

(Story on page 1:)



TO BE BEHEADED. Fritz Haarmann, Hanover slayer, of twenty-four,

DECREED WIDOW.

Mrs. Mary Collins Canavan,

who court decides was

"Cap'n" Streeter's widow.

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sentenced. (Story on page 11.)

CHEROKEE BECOMES CANDIDATE FOR ALDER-

MAN. Hurci Warwelz, full blooded Indian, who seeks Forty-

seventh ward council seat, and his wife and daughter.

(Story on page 7.)



MISSING BOY. Harry boy, who disappeared.



Powers, 13 year old Austin (Story on page 4.)



CONFIDENCE MEN'S \$1,500,000 DEAL FALLS THROUGH. "Yellow Kid" Weil (left) and Frederick Buckminster, whose pictures are recognized by selected dupe. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 11.)



GIRL SCOUT DECORATED FOR SAVING MAN'S LIFE. Miss Elizabeth Baker. commissioner of the Girl Scouts of Cook county, presenting life saving badge to Adele James of Oak Park for saving life of Joseph La Pointe at Lake Delavan, Wis., last summer.

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BY JOHN STEEL of Aviona and Durasso, presumably to proterests if the Alends. This nasudden and unexpected, and

nation is grave. Meanwhile the first parliament

sured the world that they ally a rebellion in Albania ag present government, but whi lieved to have been inspired

Egypt Is Quiet for Mon Egypt temporarily is quies another crisis is expected lections come next month Egyptian people will support government which has acco humiliating terms imposed by the British.

Efforts are now being made these terms in the hope of it the elections.

Watchful Eye on Ma to leave Morocco France is a engaged in a war with the men it will be almost certa in repercussions on their M coreligionists in Egypt.

Italy, which also is a African power, is affecte watching the situation of there is reason to believe t tanding was reached b and, France, and Italy berlaip's recent visit

een Turkey and Ru